

# Shipyard Strike Protests Firing of 7

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## WEATHER

Cloudy  
And  
Sunny

# Daily Worker

★ ★  
2-Star  
Edition

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# BENJAMIN DAVIS TAKES STAND

## Tells of Early Jimcrow Experiences

By Harry Raymond

City Councilman Benjamin J. Davis took the witness stand yesterday afternoon in the trial of the national Communist leaders. The third defense witness, Davis rose from his seat behind the defense table and strode to the raised witness box at 3:55 p.m., a few moments after Illinois Communist chairman Gilbert Green concluded 15 days of testimony.

Green, one of the four defendants, remanded to jail by Judge Harold R. Medina for protesting the judge's prejudiced rulings, wound up his final day on the stand under redirect, recross and rebuttal examination with a statement that the Communist Party, at no time before or after the indictment, had taught or advocated overthrow of the U. S. government by force and violence.

The day's trial session saw Judge Medina reverse one of his earlier decisions when he permitted Green to read

to the jury the famous 1938 article "Notes on American Democracy," by Eugene Dennis and Green, which repudiated the prosecutor's "force and violence" theory based on twisted presentation of old party documents.

Green was remanded to jail at the outset of his testimony for objecting to the judge's refusal to admit this article as defense evidence.

A few moments of tense silence that enveloped the lofty marble-walled courtroom after Green vacated the witness stand was broken when attorney Harry Sacher arose and said:

### DAVIS CALLED

"If it pleases the court, I call Councilman Benjamin J. Davis."

Davis took the oath. Under questioning by attorney Sacher, the Communist Councilman began a quiet-voiced autobiographical recital of how, buffeted and bullied by brutal Jimcrow, he acquired an education, graduating from Harvard Law School in 1929.

Over the sharp objections of prosecutor John F. X. McGohey and a warning from the judge that "we're not trying the Herndon case," Davis began to tell how as a lawyer in Atlanta defending 17-year-old Angelo Herndon, a Communist, in 1932 against a charge of "advocating overthrow of the government by force and violence," he learned about the Communist Party and decided it showed the right way in the fight for full equal rights for the Negro people and emancipation of the working class, from capitalist exploitation.

Davis was warned by the judge when he told the jury that Herndon, who was convicted and later freed by a U. S. Supreme Court decision, faced death in the Georgia electric chair.

Davis testified that he was born in Dawson, Ga., Sept. 8, 1903. He said his father, Benjamin J. Davis, Sr., was an editor and publisher and a fraternal leader. The elder Davis, who later moved with his family to Georgia, Davis said, was at one time a Republican national committee-

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### All Manhattan ALP Clubs Back Ewart Guinier

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### Teachers Union Asks Voice at Regent Hearing

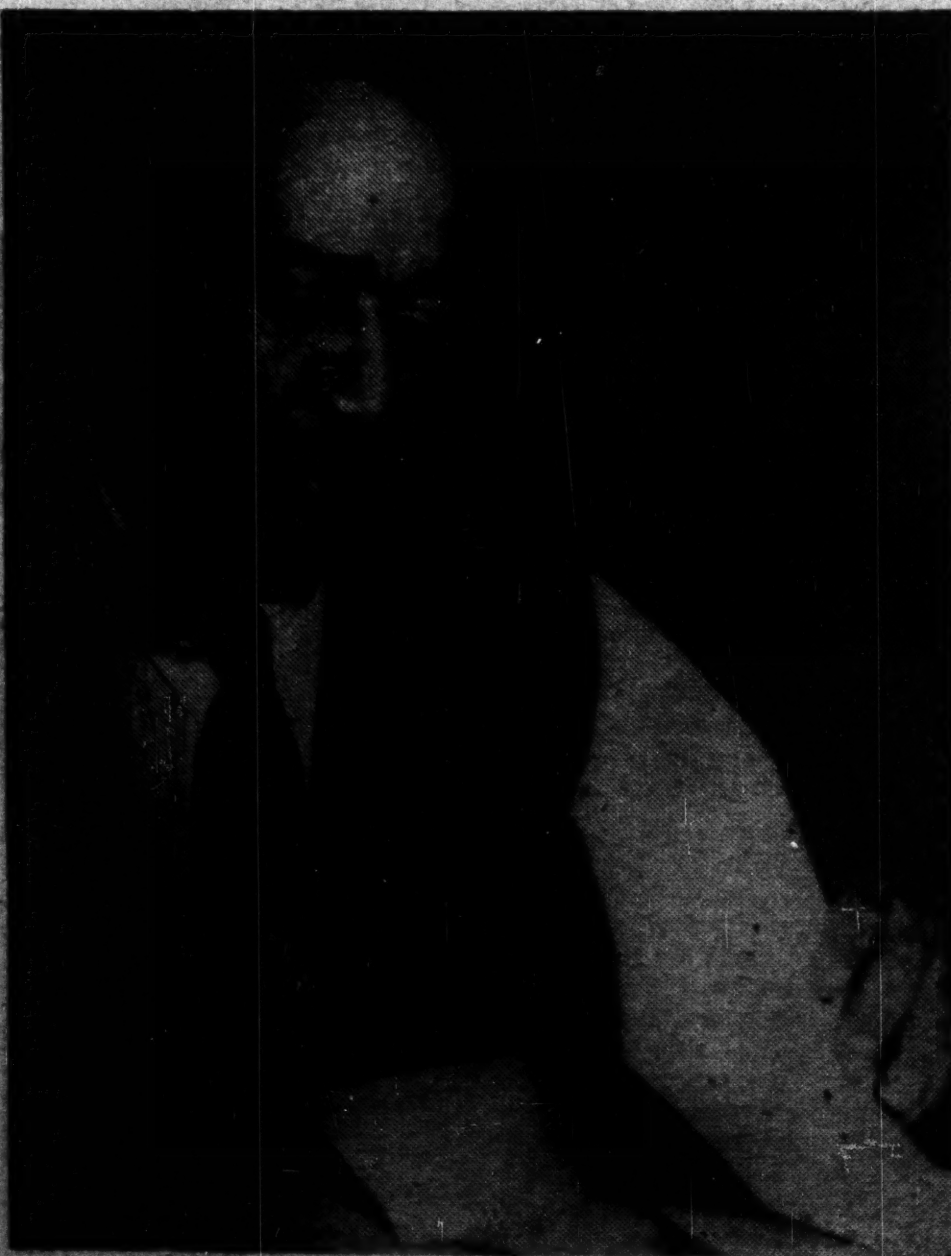
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### American-Slav Leader Jailed By Tom Clark

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### 9,000 Strike at Packard Over Firing of 15

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Councilman Benjamin J. Davis



# Shipyard Men Strike Against Firing of 7

Bethlehem Steel shipyard workers at the 27 Street yard in Brooklyn, struck yesterday morning in protest against the firing of seven shop stewards who did not jump quickly enough to carry out the firm's new speedup order. The 800 workers at the yard, who belong to CIO Shipyard Local 13, had been notified this week that everybody must be at his place of work when the whistle blows.

In most shipyards, a worker has at least a 10-minute walk to his place. Traditionally workers have not been required to be at the spot, as long as they were inside the yard gates when the whistle blew. As part of the speedup order, the company instructed all shop stewards to see that it was enforced.

At noontime Wednesday, 100 workers, including seven stewards, were inside the gate when the whistle blew. The seven stewards were later called into the company office and suspended for failing to carry out the new order.

## VOTE PICKETING

A local meeting yesterday morning voted to set up the picket lines as a "protest demonstration" against the company's speedup order and for reinstatement of the stewards. It also called for similar action by all 19 locals in Bethlehem shipyards. The Bethlehem yard at 56th St., Brooklyn, is also part of Local 13 but no action was taken there by yesterday evening.

The action of the company was blasted by local leaders as an attempt to intimidate the union while new contract negotiations were being conducted at its main office. The old contract will run out July 23.

While official union demands have not been revealed, the company has already stated publicly that it is against granting any improvements at this time. There have been widespread demands

from the membership for a two-dollar hourly raise, 85-hour week, security and pension provisions.

## Murray Blasts US Steel's Lack Of 'Good Faith'

PITTSBURGH, July 7.—CIO president Philip Murray today accused U. S. Steel Corp. of refusing to bargain on fourth round wage demands in "good faith."

Murray said the negotiations between the United Steelworkers and "Big Steel" have broken off and it was up to the company to make any overtures toward resuming them.

Since the bargaining talks began last June 15, the company has "failed and refused" to bargain in good faith despite his "every effort" to arrive at a mutually satisfactory agreement, Murray charged angrily.

At a news conference in his offices here, Murray said that union contracts with 189 companies, including U. S. Steel, expire July 15.

The negotiations between "big steel" and the steelworkers ended abruptly yesterday when U. S. Steel president Benjamin F. Fairless denied all the union's demands.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Federal Mediation Director Cyrus Ching today summoned representatives of U. S. Steel Corp. and the CIO United Steel Workers to a conference here Monday.

# Teachers Ask Voice At Regents Hearing

The CIO Teachers Union yesterday protested limitation of the Board of Regents July 14 hearing on the Feinberg Law in Albany, and demanded a right to be heard at the meeting.

In telegrams to John P. Meyers, vice-chancellor of the Board, and Welles V. Moot, of the special subcommittee on the Feinberg Law, Abraham Lederman, union president, insisted that the union's representatives be given time at the hearing to answer the "threat to all teachers and to the entire educational system."

The Board of Regents has thus far invited the Communist Party, the Communist Political Association, Socialist Labor Party, Workers Party, and Nationalist Party of Puerto Rico to the hearings—an open effort to make it appear that the Feinberg Bill is aimed only against Communists and forces committed to "force and violence."

Assailing this ruse as a camouflage to attack all independent thinking and progressive voices in the school system, Lederman said the law is "directly not only, nor even primarily" against members of those organizations.

Lederman pointed out that the Board of Regents, through a spokesman quoted in the New York Times on July 6, referred to ways of getting "Communists and fellow-travelers," and added that other groups would not be added "at this time." Lederman charged

that the inference to possible inclusion of other organizations later "is bound to intimidate teachers in regard to joining any organization not officially approved."

He demanded that teachers be judged by their actual conduct and utterances in class rooms, and that any departure from this concept is a violation of democratic rights. Lederman warned that the Board's consideration of using loyalty oaths or questionnaires prying into teachers' beliefs and associations indicates that a "vast witch-hunt is in preparation."

Dr. Clyde C. Miller, head of the Academic Freedom Bureau of the National Council of the Arts, Sciences and Professions, called yesterday for a public demonstration of protest against the Feinberg Law at the July 14 hearing of the Board of Regents in Albany.

Dr. Miller urged that requests be wired to Welles Moot, at 402 Erie County Bldg., Buffalo 2, N. Y., for an opportunity to be heard, and that even if this request is denied, persons should be present July 14 at 1 p. m. at the State Education Building in Albany, and insist on their right to be heard.

# Dimitrov's Body Lies in State In Sofia as Nation Mourns

SOFIA, July 7.—The body of Premier George Dimitrov lay in state in Bulgaria's Parliament building today as the nation began five days of mourning for the veteran Communist leader who died last Saturday in Moscow. Dimitrov's remains arrived here last night by special train. A solemn procession carried the red-draped, black-lined casket to the Parliament building through streets lined by hundreds of thousands of mourning Bulgarians.

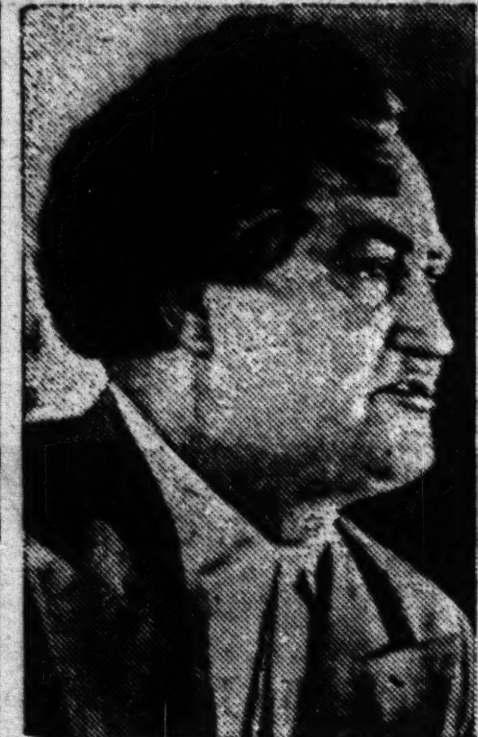
The railway station was draped with red and black flags. Six members of the Bulgarian Political Bureau carried the casket to the gun carriage in a nearby square.

The funeral procession was headed by workers carrying the Order of Lenin and other of Dimitrov's numerous medals on velvet cushions.

## STALIN SENDS WREATH

Thousands of wreaths preceded the bier, headed by one inscribed "To comrade and brother Dimitrov from (Soviet Premier Joseph) Stalin."

Dimitrov's widow, Soviet Marshal K. H. Voroshilov, Romanian



DIMITROV

Foreign Minister Ana Pauker, members of the Bulgarian Politbureau and foreign diplomats followed the body in the procession.

Many of the spectators wept. The coffin was placed in the lobby of the People's Assembly building, and a guard of honor was posted around it.

Dimitrov's body will be prepared for burial by Prof. Ilya Zharsky, who embalmed the carefully-preserved body of Soviet hero V. I. Lenin.

Dimitrov's body will be enshrined in a huge, specially-built mausoleum.

It was estimated today that more than 1,000,000 persons lined the railway along the 280-mile route from the Soviet border to Sofia as the Dimitrov funeral special passed.

# CP Leaders Here Mourn Dimitrov

In a statement on the death of Georgi Dimitrov, signed by William Z. Foster, national chairman, and Eugene Dennis, general secretary, the National Committee of the Communist Party declared:

Georgi Dimitrov is dead. But with his death new life quickens the peoples' memory of his immortal indictment of the Nazi war incendiaries.

Dimitrov's powerful anti-fascist voice has been stilled. But throughout the world its echo sounds a new clarion call for united action against Hitler's would-be imitators.

As in his life, so even in death Georgi Dimitrov becomes again the accuser of the imperialist warmakers, the welder of the unity of the world forces of peace, democracy and socialism.

Sixteen years ago, this Communist leader had a price on his head, and was persecuted by the traitorous rulers of his native Bulgaria. Today the whole Bulgarian people mourn him as a national hero. United under the leadership of the Bulgarian working class and its Communist Party, they are building Dimitrov a glorious monument of people's democracy and socialist achievement.

## NAZIS TRIED FRAMEUP

Sixteen years ago, a Nazi court and prosecution attempted to frame this Bulgarian Communist on the false charge of setting fire to the Reichstag, an act perpetrated by the Hitler gang itself. Dimitrov's magnificent defense of his Communist honor, and of Marxist-Leninist principle, aroused the world's anti-fascists to the menace of Hitlerism. He was saved from the Nazi murderers by the USSR and the democratic forces of the world.

Even though the beacon for world reaction, lit by the Nazis in the Reichstag fire trial was not extinguished in time and flamed into World War II, the struggle for the United Nations victory coalition was greatly advanced by Dimitrov in that Leipzig court.

The American people have learned much and profited greatly from the fight led by Dimitrov to forge the united world front for peace and against fascism. His example and leadership did much to build and strengthen the anti-Axis war coalition in which our country joined with the USSR to beat back the Hitlerite threats to all civilization.

Dimitrov leaves a priceless legacy to the workers and common people of all capitalist countries. As one of the great Marxists of our time, he did much to advance an effective people's struggle against fascism and war, showing the way to build the united front in action—to unite the working class and people, Communists and non-Communists, in resistance to each and every reactionary move, each and every fascist advance, each and every preparation for imperialist war. These lessons are of particular significance to the American people today, as they face a growing assault on their liberties, emphasized by the trial on Foley Square.

## SYMBOL OF SOLIDARITY

Dimitrov, symbol of international working class solidarity, is mourned from liberated China to war-torn Greece.

Dimitrov, ardent champion of friendship of all peoples with the Soviet Union, is mourned by his own people as the greatest of all Bulgarian patriots.

Dimitrov, world Communist leader, friend and comrade of the great Stalin, is mourned not only by Communists but also by millions of non-Communists the world over.

The National Committee of the Communist Party grieves with all who mourn the death of this giant among the men of our time. In his spirit we will work to strengthen the anti-fascist unity of the American working class and people, and build the friendship of the peace-loving peoples of our own country with the lands of socialism and people's democracy, and with the toilers of all lands.

Long live the memory of Georgi Dimitrov!

Long live the united front struggle for peace, democracy and social progress!

# Jailed 3 Still on Hunger Rations

By Joseph North

The three jailed Communists in the Foley Square trial were restricted to hunger rations again yesterday. But the wives of two of them, Mrs. Elizabeth Hall and Mrs. Lillian Green were permitted to visit their husbands during the mid-day recess in the courthouse.

The marshal's office, however, indicated no certainty that the wives would be permitted to continue their visits as they had in the past.

The question of allowing the three defendants, Gus Hall, Henry Winston and Gilbert Green, something more substantial than their present starvation diet is being determined by Attorney General Tom Clark's office, the Foley Square authorities said.

Defense Counsel Louis McCabe has appealed to Tom Clark's administrative assistant.

As it stands now the three jailed defendants, who are taken daily

prived of the main meal, at noon-time, they are hungry the entire day.

Mrs. Hall, here from Cleveland, said that her husband had lost considerable weight in the five weeks since he was jailed by Judge Medina on contempt charges. The same holds for the other prisoners.

Otto Sigling, secretary to the marshal, told the Daily Worker the question of the regular visits will be further considered by his superior, Marshal James E. Mulcahy.

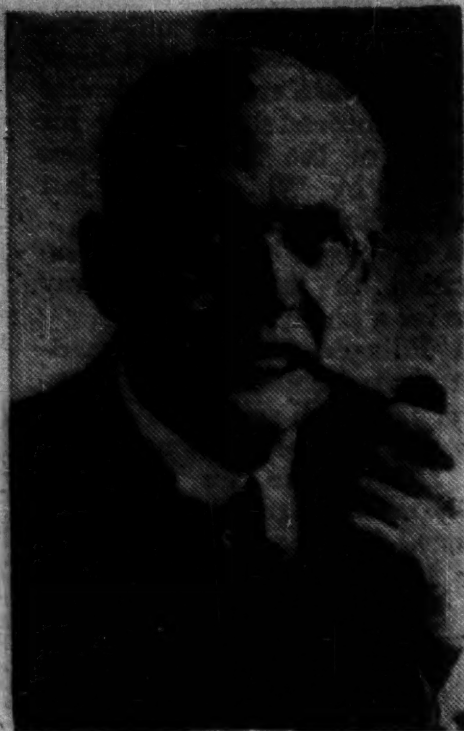
He said he understood defense counsel McCabe had taken the matter of food up with the Attorney General's office.

All this small-minded harassment by the federal authorities is of a piece with prosecution's behavior.

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## Dewey Names Dulles to Senate



DULLES



DEWEY

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey yesterday appointed John Foster Dulles, Republican, as interim senator from New York until Dec. 1, to fill the Senate seat left vacant by the resignation of Robert F. Wagner, Democrat.

A special election will be held Nov. 8 to choose a Senator to fill the remainder of Wagner's unexpired term. Wagner resigned because of illness.

# All Manhattan ALP Clubs Back Guinier

By Arnold Sroog

Every one of the 30 American Labor Party clubs in Manhattan has voted to support the leadership of Rep. Vito Marcantonio, ALP state chairman, and to endorse the county committee's designation of Ewart Guinier for nomination for Borough President, it was learned yesterday. The action of the ALP clubs constituted a strong rejection of Councilman Eugene Connolly, who has announced his opposition to Guinier's candidacy and his intention to make a primary fight against the County Committee's choice. Guinier, an outstanding expert on municipal finance, is secretary-treasurer of the CIO United Public Workers and one of the top leaders of the city's Negro community.

The votes included Connolly's own club, the Third Assembly District, South, and others in which some of his leading supporters are members. Several clubs held mem-

bership meetings on the issue and all the others, whose regular meetings have not yet occurred, acted on the issue through their executive committees. The result of the series of meetings showed solid support for Guinier, with an overwhelming majority of the ALP members backing him against Connolly.

### ONLY 5 PERCENT

Results of the voting in the club executives revealed that Connolly managed to gain the support of only about five percent of the more than 500 members of executive committees in the county. It was felt that Connolly's weak showing was attributable to three factors:

- Opposition to his unilateral withdrawal from the Councilmanic race after accepting the re-nomination.
- Support of the County Committee's principled stand for Negro representation in the city's political life.
- Opposition to Connolly for forcing a primary fight on the ALP.

### REJECTED 44-7

Wednesday night at a meeting of the Greenwich Village Club in the First Assembly District, Connolly's candidacy was rejected by a vote of 44-7.

The vote repudiating Connolly strongly endorsed the stand of the County Committee in recommending that a Negro be the ALP's candidate for Borough President and that Guinier be the candidate.

Connolly was repudiated by the executive of his own club after the County Committee meeting designated Guinier. It was reported that at the executive Connolly could command only two votes besides his own, despite his personal plea for support.

In this same club Connolly's candidate for club chairman was overwhelmingly defeated for reelection several weeks ago, again in spite of personal intervention by Connolly, who spoke and voted for (Continued on Page 9)

## 9,000 Strike at Packard Over Firing of 15

Special to the Daily Worker

DETROIT, July 7.—A total of 9,000 Packard workers today walked out when the company fired 15 union members. Chrysler Corp. immediately sent home 8,000 at the Plymouth plant. Briggs is also shut down with 17,000 laid off.

For the last nine days of the heat wave here, workers, unable to stand the speedup in 90 degrees of heat, have been forced to leave the shop or be carried out. Hundreds of cases of exhaustion were reported for each shift at the auto plant's first aid station.

The Packard company, now in the midst of negotiations with the union on economic demands, has chosen this period to start its offensive against the union.

Last Friday, when the thermometer hovered in the high nineties, nine men in the body-receiving department at Packard's had to leave the shop. Wayne Brownell, senior personnel man, told the workers they would not be penalized. When the nine returned to work Tuesday they were fired.

Yesterday, with a temperature around 97 degrees, 15 men had to leave because of the heat. This morning the company fired them and at 9 a.m. the entire 9,000 workers walked out.

The union leadership at Packard Local 190 today said that if the company does not return all men back to work, picket lines will surround the plant tomorrow.

## Waiting Lines Grow at Jobless Pay Offices

With New York State Unemployment insurance claimants hitting a record high of 721,000, state officials yesterday admitted that the processing of claims was being snarled up so that many workers were facing delays in receiving checks.

Main reason for the delays, according to officials, was understaffing of offices because of a shortage of administrative funds supplied by the Federal government. When the Federal government last year diverted a large portion of the available administrative funds to purposes other than administration of unemployment insurance, many offices were closed

down and staff workers laid off just as unemployment was beginning to mount rapidly.

Other reasons given for the delays were failure of employers to file records promptly and to properly fill out records which were filed. Officials said that about 44,000 workers were facing delays in receiving checks.

### HIT GOP PATRONAGE

Mrs. Dorothy Allen, local representative for the State Employees Union, Local 2899, United Public Workers, CIO, announced yesterday that the union had sent letters to over 100 civic and trade union organizations urging protests

against appointments in Unemployment Insurance Division offices by unqualified Republican clubhouse members.

Mrs. Allen said unemployed workers were suffering long waits in line and delays of three and four weeks in unemployment insurance checks.

In recent months, Mrs. Allen said, over 200 Republican clubhouse workers had been appointed to key positions in the offices while permanent civil service workers had been denied the positions.

The union urged protests to Edward Corsi, industrial commissioner of the New York State Department of Labor.

## Many Locals Back Grant To Head UAW

DETROIT, July 7.—More than 100 Detroit delegates from dozens of local unions of the CIO United Auto Workers met here and unanimously approved the candidacy of W. C. Grant, Ford Local 600 leader, against Walter Reuther for president, at the coming 12th convention.

Grant, long known as a progressive, addressed the delegates and said he was in the race till the end.

William Johnson, Negro Ford leader, who is a candidate against Richard G. Gosser for vice-president, took the lead in speaking against the proposed dictatorial amendments proposed by a Reuther hand-picked constitutional committee.

## Senator Reveals Arms Link to Pact

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Sen. Forrest Donnell (R-Mo.), speaking today in opposition to Senate ratification of the North Atlantic military alliance, demolished Administration claims that the arms program is not an integral part of the pact. He said that under Article Three of the treaty the U. S. is definitely obligated to make substantial and continuous contributions of military equipment to European signatories of the pact.

Donnell's accusation came during increasing reports that President Truman will send a special message to Congress asking for immediate action on the billion dollar arms program as soon as the pact is ratified.

Sen. Ralph Flanders (R-Vt.) an-

nounced to the Senate that he would not vote for ratification of the pact or support the arms program.

The implied costs of the arms program, he said, "marks one more step toward the pyramiding of a load of national expenditure which we will ultimately find it impossible to bear." He contended that the "Russian politburo" had deliberately contrived to force the U.S. government into economically ruinous adventures.

Donnell said the Senate should not ratify the pact because it involves obligations and commitments to which the U. S. would bind itself under Articles Two, Three and Five. He quoted lengthily from statements by Secretary of State Dean Acheson to the effect that the arms program "complemented" or was a "corollary" of the pact.

### Truman's Bull Has Bear by Tail

WASHINGTON, July 7.—President Truman said today he is bullish on the American economic situation.

Truman was asked at his news conference whether he was "bullish or bearish on our economic situation?"

Bullish, the President replied, advising his questioner to read stock reports for the last few days.

"Bullish" is a market term denoting bettering conditions. "Bearish" means worsening conditions.

## ANITA WHITNEY GREETED BY CP ON 82d BIRTHDAY

The National Committee of the Communist Party yesterday wired greetings to Anita Whitney on the occasion of her 82nd birthday. The West Coast Communist leader, a founder of the Communist Party, was hailed in the telegram signed by William Z. Foster and Eugene Dennis for her "steadfast stand over so many years on behalf of the working class, the Negro people and all targets of capitalist reaction."

"There are few in our country," the telegram declared, "who can point to so rich a life in the cause of freedom as your tireless and devoted decades of struggle in behalf of the American working class, the

Negro people and all oppressed of our land."

"It is the work of men and women like yourself," the telegram went on, "that enables us this year to prepare for the 30th anniversary of our Party. Today when American would-be Hitlers threaten the peace of the world, as symbolized in the shameful trial at Foley Square, it is the courage and devotion of comrades like yourself which gives our Party the confidence that we can and will defeat fascist reaction and advance toward the glorious future of Socialism."

"Long life, Anita, many long years of fruitful service to our Party and the working class."

## USSR Asks Ban on A-Bomb, Germ War

GENEVA, Switzerland, July 7 (UP).—Russia today urged the world to outlaw the atom bomb along with bacteriological and chemical warfare and "other weapons intended for the mass extermination of populations."

A resolution submitted by Soviet Gen. Nicholas Slavin to an International Red Cross conference here declared that "it is the duty of the governments of all countries" to prohibit the use of "atomic weapons as means for mass extermination."

Slavin's resolution also urged prompt ratification of a 1925 agreement barring bacteriological and chemical attacks by all nations who have not already accepted it.

The Russian resolution asked the Red Cross conference to declare that:

- "The use in an eventual future war of the bacteriological and chemical means of war, as

well as of atomic weapons and any other weapons intended for the mass extermination of populations is incompatible with the elementary principles of international law and is contrary to the honor and conscience of peoples."

• "It is the duty of all governments which have not yet ratified the protocol concerning the prohibition of the use in war of asphyxiant, toxic or similar gases and of bacteriological means signed in Geneva on 17 June, 1925, to ratify the said protocol in the nearest future."

• "It is the duty of the governments of all countries to secure the immediate conclusion of a convention prohibiting atomic weapons as means for the mass extermination of populations."

## Point of Order By ALAN MAX

Wall Street now insists that Britain depreciate the pound in order to better appreciate the dollar.



# Singer Back-to-Work Move Nets 4 Scabs

ELIZABETH, N. J., July 7.—More than a month of careful preparation by the Singer Mfg. Co. this week could only produce a "back to work movement" embracing four known Singer workers headed by an adherent of Conde McGinle's anti-Semitic, anti-labor weekly, "Common Sense."

Leader of the tiny splinter group, solemnly heralded by local commercial newspapers as an "Independent Singer Employees Union formed in opposition to Local 401 of the CIO United Electrical Workers," was identified as Pat White—who months before the Singer strike began was repudiated

by Singer workers as plant distributor for McGinle's Fascist hate-sheet.

White's move was timed to coincide with an all-out company offensive against the UE demand for a wage increase and arbitration of the Singer "standards" speedup system.

## BACKED BY BOSS

It was backed by a letter to each of the 6,700 striking Singer workers from Herbert J. Goosman, works manager of the Elizabeth plant.

It followed a month of full-page company advertisements in local newspapers falsifying the union's demands.

And—together with Goosman's letter—it was launched with a front-page "Behind the Singer Strike" series in the Newark Evening News.

Desperation was seen in the company's decision to spearhead the "movement" through White's discredited group.

## GREETED WITH LAUGHTER

Gales of laughter came from the men and women on the Trumbull St. picket lines when they read the Newark News story quoting White as "advising his followers" to sign a UE pledge attacking the company-inspired move "because it does not mean anything anyway." The individual pledge cards—

signed by more than 4,000 Singer workers in the first two days after they were printed—declared:

"I want the Singer Co. to negotiate immediately in good faith with the UE-CIO on all our just demands."

"I resent the company's attempt to delay negotiations by using outsiders and discredited men in the plant to build a company union. Singer tried that when we were organizing our union. It didn't work then and won't work now."

"I pledge my wholehearted support to my union, Local 401, UE-CIO, in our fight to settle this strike by making the company negotiate at once in good faith."

Significantly, White's anti-union move was immediately disclaimed by George Carr, right-wing leader whose unsuccessful candidacy for president of the local had been supported by White in the last union election.

On the picket line there was no hesitation to tag the company move for a phony.

Al Edinger, a milling department worker and a charter member of the local, said: "It's a company attempt to split us up—but it will fail because we are more solidly united than ever."

Tony Cascohe, young World War II vet, said: "It's a phony

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# Pirinsky, American Slav Leader, Jailed by Clark

George Pirinsky, executive secretary of the American Slav Congress of 205 E. 42 St. was arrested on a deportation warrant yesterday. He was locked up in Attorney General Tom Clark's concentration camp on Ellis Island. The arrest was in flagrant violation of the Department of Justice's own procedure in such cases.

The Department's presiding inspector, who conducted the hearings in Pirinsky's deportation case, had not yet handed down his decision before Clark's officers grabbed the American Slav Congress leader.

Pirinsky joins other victims of Clark's deportations delirium on the Island.

These victims include Peter Harisiades, anti-fascist Greek-American, who faces execution if sent back to Greece; Beatrice Siskind Johnson, progressive workers' leader, and Ferdinand C. Smith, former national secretary of the National Maritime Union.

## COURT FIGHT TUESDAY

Habeas corpus writs, requiring the Department of Justice to show cause why Harisiades, Mrs. Johnson and Smith should not be released, will be argued before Federal Judge Bondy at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Foley Square Courthouse.

A writ for Pirinsky is being asked today. It is expected that it will also be returnable Tuesday.

The American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born is handling these cases. Many friends of the four victims are expected in the court.

Pirinsky, 47, entered the United States legally from Bulgaria in 1923, and tried vainly to become an American citizen as early as 1925.

No crime is charged against him. He is arrested on the Department of Justice's arbitrary ruling that "Communists" and "former Communists" are deportable. This ruling has never been ratified by the U.S. Supreme Court.

## DENOUNCE ARRESTS

In calling for protests against this outrageous action, the Amer-

ican Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born of 23 W. 26th St., said yesterday:

11 a.m. Friday: Picketline in front of 70 Columbus Ave., 62 St. to demand the release of Beatrice Siskind Johnson, Ferdinand Smith, George Pirinsky and Peter Harisiades.

10:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 12: Fill the courtroom in Room 506, U.S. Courthouse, Foley Square, when the four habeas corpus writs will be argued.

3 p.m. Tuesday: Hotel McAlpin. Emergency meeting.

11 a.m. Wednesday: Picketline in front of 70 Columbus Ave. to protest the deportation hearings in the case of Benjamin Saltzman.

The Justice Department seems to have lost all perspective during the past few days and has openly violated the conditions on which it has released non-citizens in the past in deportation proceedings.

"The American people must realize the serious dangers created for our country by Tom Clark's deportation hysteria. The Bill of Rights and the liberties of all Americans are jeopardized by these arrests."

Clark's Department also showed its contempt for its own regulations and for judicial decisions in the arrest of Ferdinand C. Smith.

Smith, an outstanding Negro leader, who took a leading part in founding the National Maritime Union and was its national secretary for 12 years, is now chairman of the Harlem Trade Union Council. He came here from Jamaica 30 years ago.

He was arrested Wednesday as he was leading the Council's fight to defend the right of Negro longshoremen to work on city owned piers.

Smith's bail was set at \$10,000. In arresting Smith, Clark ignored a federal injunction, obtained in Washington on May, 1948, setting aside a deportation decision against him. The decision was made after a hearing that violated the fair hearing regulations of the Ad-

ministrative Proceedings Act.

Mrs. Johnson came from Poland more than 30 years ago.

She was arrested Wednesday before the Department's own Board of Immigration Appeals had given a decision on her case.

"We don't want her at large. It is best that she be kept in custody," said an immigration official.

Harisiades came from Greece in 1916. He did much to mobilize Greek Americans for the war effort as a writer for anti-fascist Greek papers and as a speaker and organizer for Greek-American organizations.

# ACLU to Clark—Halt Deportation Of Nine Greeks

The American Civil Liberties Union yesterday protested the arrest of nine Greek seamen, members of the Federation of Greek Maritime Unions, for deportation to Greece "where they face severe punishment or even death." The ACLU urged Attorney General Tom Clark and Immigration Service head Watson B. Miller to "intervene immediately" to halt deportation proceedings.

In a letter to the government officials, ACLU counsel Arthur Garfield Hays and Edward J. Ennis, chairman of the ACLU committee on alien civil rights, said that the seamen were arrested after protesting to the Greek Port Authority in New York the blacklisting of their organization by the Greek government and demanding work "which was otherwise available on Greek ships."

The ACLU protest asserted that "these proceedings, on their face, appear to be the use of deportation procedures in a discriminatory way to aid the Greek Government and Greek shipping interests in a unionbreaking movement. All of which is contrary to American tradition."

Around the Globe, a column of news and analysis by Joseph Starobin, appears each day in the Daily Worker.

# Cashmore Courts Lehman's Favor; Object Mayoralty

By Michael Singer

In an effort to garner the nomination for Mayor, Brooklyn Borough President John Cashmore conferred yesterday with former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, considered a certainty to be the Democratic candidate for the U. S. Senate this fall. Cashmore, who was absent from the Board of Estimate meeting, met with Lehman after attending a mass for the late Brooklyn Democratic leader Frank C. Kelly, whose place Cashmore took as county chief.

The meeting only heightened the confusion over the mayoralty in the Democratic Party. Some observers said that Cashmore sought Lehman's approval in order to bring the Liberal Party into line. The Liberals are all-out for Lehman, but have hedged on Cashmore.

The disclosure by Mayor O'Dwyer that he met with Bronx leader Ed Flynn and Cashmore at Gracie Mansion on Wednesday and that Flynn urged him to run for re-election, stepped up speculation that the mayor be the candidate this fall. This possibility was emphasized by the presence of Cashmore at the meeting.

If O'Dwyer seeks the office again, it would be only for one year, when he would resign to run for Senator. Cashmore, whose real ambition is the governor's chair, would likely be his running mate. Young Robert F. Wagner, City Planning Commissioner, whose aspirations have been sidetracked, would succeed O'Dwyer if he becomes President of the City Council, in the election this November.

Council President Vincent R. Impellitteri would likely get one of the new Federal judgeships created in Manhattan should such a development take place.

# Ask O'D Grant City Pay Scale At Sydenham

A delegation of 25 Sydenham Hospital employees yesterday visited City Hall to demand that Mayor O'Dwyer act immediately to equalize their salaries with those of other city hospitals. The delegation, organized by CIO United Public Workers Local 444, presented the Mayor's aide with a petition bearing signatures of most Sydenham employees and pointed out the injustice imposed on these workers, most of whom are Negroes.

Last March the City acquired Sydenham when the previous trustees were unable to meet expenses.

Bert Loeb, New York District representative of the UPW, and leader of the delegation, denounced the city stall of pay adjustments over the past six months. "When Sydenham was the only voluntary interracial institution in the country, the workers of Sydenham Hospital voluntarily accepted lower salaries in the hope that their sacrifice would make it possible on that basis," Loeb said. "But now that the city has assumed this responsibility, it is socially unfair to subject these workers to unequal pay for equal work."

# BUNCHE CALLS ATTACKS ON NEGROES 'BLOT ON NATION'

SEATTLE, July 7.—Recent attacks on Negroes at St. Louis and Washington were a "blot on the nation," Negro diplomat Ralph Bunche said today.

Bunche called for corrective legislation in accord with "constitutional privileges" to prevent more fighting which, he said, was a serious threat to American society.

"Such outbreaks are a blot on

the nation," Bunche said in an interview. "Particularly in Washington where racial tolerance should be at its best instead of its worst."

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# BILL OF RIGHTS PARLEY TO STRESS FIGHT ON OBER LAW

Assailing the Ober Act of Maryland as the "first police state measure adopted in the United States," Clark Foreman, executive director of the Bill of Rights Conference, declared yesterday that repeal of the law would be first business at the nation-wide conference to be held in New York on July 16-17.

"This act is as contagious as it is pernicious," Foreman declared. "The Member bills of Minnesota are carbon copies of the Ober Law in the same way that the Ober Law is a carbon copy of the so-called anti-Communist laws of Hitler."

The Maryland Citizens Committee against the Ober Law will seek national support through the

Bill of Rights Conference for its repeal fight.

Foreman disclosed that the Maryland committee expects to send a 50-member delegation to the Conference which has impressive sponsorship from 40 states. A report on the Ober Law, he said, has been placed on the agenda of a special session Saturday evening, July 16. It will also be taken up in panel discussion, he added.

The conference has the backing of 545 sponsors. A breakdown, based on 516 conference sponsors, showed 108 leading educators, 61 representatives of religious faiths, 62 trade union leaders, 53 Negro leaders, 33 cultural figures and 27 editors and lawyers.

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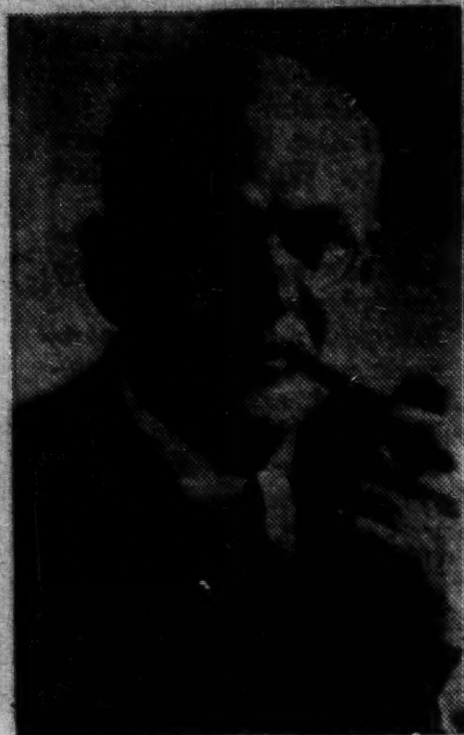
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CAMBRIDGE GALLERIES



## Dewey Names Dulles to Senate



DULLES



DEWEY

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey yesterday appointed John Foster Dulles, Republican, as interim senator from New York until Dec. 1, to fill the Senate seat left vacant by the resignation of Robert F. Wagner, Democrat.

A special election will be held Nov. 8 to choose a Senator to fill the remainder of Wagner's unexpired term. Wagner resigned because of illness.

## Waiting Lines Grow at Jobless Pay Offices

With New York State Unemployment insurance claimants hitting a record high of 721,000, state officials yesterday admitted that the processing of claims was being snarled up so that many workers were facing delays in receiving checks.

Main reason for the delays, according to officials, was understaffing of offices because of a shortage of administrative funds supplied by the Federal government. When the Federal government last year diverted a large portion of the available administrative funds to purposes other than administration of unemployment insurance, many offices were closed

down and staff workers laid off just as unemployment was beginning to mount rapidly.

Other reasons given for the delays were failure of employers to file records promptly and to properly fill out records which were filed. Officials said that about 44,000 workers were facing delays in receiving checks.

### HIT GOP PATRONAGE

Mrs. Dorothy Allen, local representative for the State Employees Union, Local 2899, United Public Workers, CIO, announced yesterday that the union had sent letters to over 100 civic and trade union organizations urging protests

against appointments in Unemployment Insurance Division offices by unqualified Republican clubhouse members.

Mrs. Allen said unemployed workers were suffering long waits in line and delays of three and four weeks in unemployment insurance checks.

In recent months, Mrs. Allen said, over 200 Republican clubhouse workers had been appointed to key positions in the offices while permanent civil service workers had been denied the positions.

The union urged protests to Edward Corsi, industrial commissioner of the New York State Department of Labor.

## Many Locals Back Grant To Head UAW

DETROIT, July 7.—More than 100 Detroit delegates from dozens of local unions of the CIO United Auto Workers met here and unanimously approved the candidacy of W. G. Grant, Ford Local 600 leader, against Walter Reuther for president, at the coming 12th convention.

Grant, long known as a progressive, addressed the delegates and said he was in the race till the end.

William Johnson, Negro Ford leader, who is a candidate against Richard G. Cossor for vice-president, took the lead in speaking against the proposed dictatorial amendments proposed by a Reuther hand-picked constitutional committee.

## ANITA WHITNEY GREETED BY CP ON 82d BIRTHDAY

The National Committee of the Communist Party yesterday wired greetings to Anita Whitney on the occasion of her 82nd birthday. The West Coast Communist leader, a founder of the Communist Party, was hailed in the telegram signed by William Z. Foster and Eugene Dennis for her "steadfast stand over so many years on behalf of the working class, the Negro people and all targets of capitalist reaction."

"There are few in our country," the telegram declared, "who can point to so rich a life in the cause of freedom as your tireless and devoted decades of struggle in behalf of the American working class, the

Negro people and all oppressed of our land."

"It is the work of men and women like yourself," the telegram went on, "that enables us this year to prepare for the 30th anniversary of our Party. Today when American would-be Hitlers threaten the peace of the world, as symbolized in the shameful trial at Foley Square, it is the courage and devotion of comrades like yourself which gives our Party the confidence that we can and will defeat fascist reaction and advance toward the glorious future of Socialism."

"Long life, Anita, many long years of fruitful service to our Party and the working class."

# All Manhattan ALP Clubs Back Guinier

By Arnold Sroog

Every one of the 30 American Labor Party clubs in Manhattan has voted to support the leadership of Rep. Vito Marcantonio, ALP state chairman, and to endorse the county committee's designation of Ewart Guinier for nomination for Borough President,

it was learned yesterday. The action of the ALP clubs constituted a strong rejection of Councilman Eugene Connolly, who has announced his opposition to Guinier's candidacy and his intention to make a primary fight against the County Committee's choice. Guinier, an outstanding expert on municipal finance, is secretary-treasurer of the CIO United Public Workers and one of the top leaders of the city's Negro community.

The votes included Connolly's own club, the Third Assembly District, South, and others in which some of his leading supporters are members. Several clubs held mem-

bership meetings on the issue and all the others, whose regular meetings have not yet occurred, acted on the issue through their executive committees. The result of the series of meetings showed solid support for Guinier, with an overwhelming majority of the ALP members backing him against Connolly.

### ONLY 3 PERCENT

Results of the voting in the club executives revealed that Connolly managed to gain the support of only about five percent of the more than 500 members of executive committees in the county. It was felt that Connolly's weak showing was attributable to three factors:

- Opposition to his unilateral withdrawal from the Councilmanic race after accepting the re-nomination.

- Support of the County Committee's principled stand for Negro representation in the city's political life.

- Opposition to Connolly for forcing a primary fight on the ALP.

### REJECTED 44-7

Wednesday night at a meeting of the Greenwich Village Club in the First Assembly District, Connolly's candidacy was rejected by a vote of 44-7.

The vote repudiating Connolly strongly endorsed the stand of the County Committee in recommending that a Negro be the ALP's candidate for Borough President and that Guinier be the candidate.

Connolly was repudiated by the executive of his own club after the County Committee meeting designated Guinier. It was reported that at the executive Connolly could command only two votes besides his own, despite his personal plea for support.

In this same club Connolly's candidacy for club chairman was overwhelmingly defeated for reelection several weeks ago, again in spite of personal intervention by Connolly, who spoke and voted for (Continued on Page 9)

## 9,000 Strike at Packard Over Firing of 15

Special to the Daily Worker

DETROIT, July 7.—A total of 9,000 Packard workers today walked out when the company fired 15 union members. Chrysler Corp. immediately sent home 8,000 at the Plymouth plant. Briggs is also shut down with 17,000 laid off.

For the last nine days of the heat wave here, workers, unable to stand the speedup in 90 degrees of heat, have been forced to leave the shop or be carried out. Hundreds of cases of exhaustion were reported for each shift at the auto plant's first aid station.

The Packard company, now in the midst of negotiations with the union on economic demands, has chosen this period to start its offensive against the union.

Last Friday, when the thermometer hovered in the high nineties, nine men in the body-receiving department at Packard's had to leave the shop. Wayne Brownell, senior personnel man, told the workers they would not be penalized. When the nine returned to work Tuesday they were fired.

Yesterday, with a temperature around 97 degrees, 15 men had to leave because of the heat. This morning the company fired them and at 9 a.m. the entire 9,000 workers walked out.

The union leadership at Packard Local 190 today said that if the company does not return all men back to work, picket lines will surround the plant tomorrow.

## USSR Asks Ban on A-Bomb, Germ War

GENEVA, Switzerland, July 7 (UP).—Russia today urged the world to outlaw the atom bomb along with bacteriological and chemical warfare and "other weapons intended for the mass extermination of populations."

A resolution submitted by Soviet Gen. Nicholas Slavin to an International Red Cross conference here declared that "it is the duty of the governments of all countries" to prohibit the use of "atomic weapons as means for . . . mass extermination."

Slavin's resolution also urged prompt ratification of a 1925 agreement barring bacteriological and chemical attacks by all nations who have not already accepted it.

The Russian resolution asked the Red Cross conference to declare that:

- "The use in an eventual future war of the bacteriological and chemical means of war, as

well as of atomic weapons and any other weapons intended for the mass extermination of populations is incompatible with the elementary principles of international law and is contrary to the honor and conscience of peoples.

- "It is the duty of all governments which have not yet ratified the protocol concerning the prohibition of the use in war of asphyxiant, toxic or similar gases and of bacteriological means signed in Geneva on 17 June, 1925, to ratify the said protocol in the nearest future."

- "It is the duty of the governments of all countries to secure the immediate conclusion of a convention prohibiting atomic weapons as means for the mass extermination of populations."

## Point of Order By ALAN MAX

Wall Street now insists that Britain depreciate the pound in order to better appreciate the dollar.

### Truman's Bull

### Has Bear by Tail

WASHINGTON, July 7.—President Truman said today he is bullish on the American economic situation.

Truman was asked at his news conference whether he was "bullish or bearish on our economic situation."

Bullish, the President replied, advising his questioner to read stock reports for the last few days.

"Bullish" is a market term denoting bettering conditions. "Bearish" means worsening conditions.



# Singer Back-to-Work Move Nets 4 Scabs

ELIZABETH, N. J., July 7.—More than a month of careful preparation by the Singer Mfg. Co. this week could only produce a "back to work movement" embracing four known Singer workers headed by an adherent of Conde McGinle's anti-Semitic, anti-labor weekly, "Common Sense."

Leader of the tiny splinter group, solemnly heralded by local commercial newspapers as an "Independent Singer Employees Union formed in opposition to Local 401 of the CIO United Electrical Workers," was identified as Pat White—who months before the Singer strike began was repudiated

by Singer workers as plant distributor for McGinle's Fascist hate-sheet.

White's move was timed to coincide with an all-out company offensive against the UE demand for a wage increase and arbitration of the Singer "standards" speedup system.

## BACKED BY BOSS

It was backed by a letter to each of the 6,700 striking Singer workers from Herbert J. Goosman, works manager of the Elizabeth plant.

It followed a month of full-page company advertisements in local newspapers falsifying the union's demands.

And—together with Goosman's letter—it was launched with a front-page "Behind the Singer Strike" series in the Newark Evening News.

Desperation was seen in the company's decision to spearhead the "movement" through White's discredited group.

## GREETED WITH LAUGHTER

Gales of laughter came from the men and women on the Trumbull St. picket lines when they read the Newark News story quoting White as "advising his followers" to sign a UE pledge attacking the company-inspired move "because it does not mean anything anyway."

The individual pledge cards—

signed by more than 4,000 Singer workers in the first two days after they were printed—declared:

"I want the Singer Co. to negotiate immediately in good faith with the UE-CIO on all our just demands."

"I resent the company's attempt to delay negotiations by using outsiders and discredited men in the plant to build a company union. Singer tried that when we were organizing our union. It didn't work then and won't work now."

"I pledge my wholehearted support to my union, Local 401, UE-CIO, in our fight to settle this strike by making the company negotiate at once in good faith."

Significantly, White's anti-union move was immediately disclaimed by George Carr, right-wing leader whose unsuccessful candidacy for president of the local had been supported by White in the last union election.

On the picket line there was no hesitation to tag the company move for a phony.

Al Edinger, a milling department worker and a charter member of the local, said: "It's a company attempt to split us up—but it will fail because we are more solidly united than ever."

Tony Cascohe, young World War II vet, said: "It's a phony" (Continued on Page 8)

# Pirinsky, American Slav Leader, Jailed by Clark

George Pirinsky, executive secretary of the American Slav Congress of 205 E. 42 St. was arrested on a deportation warrant yesterday. He was locked up in Attorney General Tom Clark's concentration camp on Ellis Island. The arrest was in flagrant violation of the Department of Justice's own procedure in such cases.

The Department's presiding inspector, who conducted the hearings in Pirinsky's deportation case, had not yet handed down his decision before Clark's officers grabbed the American Slav Congress leader.

Pirinsky joins other victims of Clark's deportations delirium on the Island.

These victims include Peter Harisiades, anti-fascist Greek-American, who faces execution if sent back to Greece; Beatrice Siskind Johnson, progressive workers' leader, and Ferdinand C. Smith, former national secretary of the National Maritime Union.

## COURT FIGHT TUESDAY

Habeas corpus writs, requiring the Department of Justice to show cause why Harisiades, Mrs. Johnson and Smith should not be released, will be argued before Federal Judge Bondy at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Foley Square Courthouse.

A writ for Pirinsky is being asked today. It is expected that it will also be returnable Tuesday.

The American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born is handling these cases. Many friends of the four victims are expected in the court.

Pirinsky, 47, entered the United States legally from Bulgaria in 1923, and tried vainly to become an American citizen as early as 1925.

No crime is charged against him. He is arrested on the Department of Justice's arbitrary ruling that "Communists" and "former Communists" are deportable. This ruling has never been ratified by the U.S. Supreme Court.

## DENOUNCE ARRESTS

In calling for protests against this outrageous action, the Amer-

ican Committee for the Protection of Foreign-Born of 23 W. 26th St., said yesterday:

11 a.m. Friday: Picketline in front of 70 Columbus Ave., 62 St. to demand the release of Beatrice Siskind Johnson, Ferdinand Smith, George Pirinsky and Peter Harisiades.

10:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 12: Fill the courtroom in Room 506, U.S. Courthouse, Foley Square, when the four habeas corpus writs will be argued.

3 p.m. Tuesday: Hotel McAlpin. Emergency meeting.

11 a.m. Wednesday: Picketline in front of 70 Columbus Ave. to protest the deportation hearings in the case of Benjamin Saltzman.

ministrative Proceedings Act. Mrs. Johnson came from Poland more than 30 years ago.

She was arrested Wednesday before the Department's own Board of Immigration Appeals had given a decision on her case. "We don't want her at large. It is best that she be kept in custody," said an immigration official.

Harisiades came from Greece in 1916. He did much to mobilize Greek Americans for the war effort as a writer for anti-fascist Greek papers and as a speaker and organizer for Greek-American organizations.

Clark's Department also showed its contempt for its own regulations and for judicial decisions in the arrest of Ferdinand C. Smith.

Smith, an outstanding Negro leader, who took a leading part in founding the National Maritime Union and was its national secretary for 12 years, is now chairman of the Harlem Trade Union Council. He came here from Jamaica 30 years ago.

He was arrested Wednesday as he was leading the Council's fight to defend the right of Negro longshoremen to work on city owned piers.

Smith's bail was set at \$10,000. In arresting Smith, Clark ignored a federal injunction, obtained in Washington on May, 1948, setting aside a deportation decision against him. The decision was made after a hearing that violated the fair hearing regulations of the Ad-

# Canadian CIO Suspends 5 to Gag Criticism

OTTAWA, July 7.—The CIO Canadian Congress of Labor announced today the suspension of five officials of the United Electrical workers. The move is aimed at gagging criticism of the CCL leadership.

Those suspended were: Clarence Jackson, president of UE District five Council; M. Chambers, a vice-president; George Harris, secretary-treasurer; Ross Russell, organizing director; and Jack Douglas, editor of the UE News.

The decision of the CCL executive council followed a complaint lodged in March by the Ontario Federation of Labor.

The federation based its protest on an editorial which had appeared in the UE News, official publication of the United Electrical Workers, dealing with the annual convention of the federation.

The editorial referred to the federation officers as "union splitting," "war-mongering" and "using Hitler-like tactics."

## 18 Months in Jail For Killing 10,000

STUTTGART, Germany, July 7.—Three Germans convicted of responsibility for the deaths of 10,000 people in Nazi institutions today were sentenced to jail terms of from 18 months to five years by a German court at Tubingen.

# Miners Work Without Pact 1st Time in Years

By James H. Dolson

PITTSBURGH, July 7.—For the first time in many years soft coal miners are at work without a contract. Following instructions by president John L. Lewis of the UMWA, they returned to the pits after their 10-day vacation to put in only three days weekly during negotiations for a new contract.

Most of the mines resumed operations Tuesday. Six large mines of the Republic Steel Corp. in Allegheny and Washington counties, some mines of the Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co., the Hillman Coal & Coke Co., and a few others, will not start up again until next week, and in the case of Republic Steel, not until July 18.

The companies had released their mine bosses for their vacations, expecting the miners would not return to work until contracts were agreed upon. Between 7,000 and 8,000 men will lose this week's three days of work.

## PLAN T-H ACTION

The Western Pennsylvania Coal Operators Association is asking its miners to put in a four-day week. Other companies have scheduled a five-day week. The bosses figure refusal of the men to work more than the three days will constitute a "strike" and enable them to apply for punitive action under the Taft-Hartley Act.

George H. Love, president of the biggest commercial mining company, Consolidation Coal, declares that Lewis' plan for part-time operation violates the Taft-Hartley Act. He asserts the union must "maintain" production for 60 days of negotiations.

Both Love and Joseph E. Moody, president of the Southern Coal Producers Association, have called Lewis' action "illegal and wrong." A press release by the operators emphasized their opposition to limitation of production by the three-day week or "by any other means."

Actually, the operators had put the brakes on production weeks ago, providing in most mines work for only two or three days, with a very irregular work schedule. Some mines of one company would be on short time while other mines of the same concern would be running full blast.

Several operators objected to the three-day week on the ground that the union took over management's "prerogative" of deciding production schedules. Of course, every gain won by the workers has been an "infringement" on this sacred "right" of the bosses to run their business as they see fit.

## OUTPUT LIMIT SOUGHT

Lewis' whole policy at this stage in the struggle is clearly based on the lead editorial in the United Mineworkers Journal of May 1.

Pointing out that "The outlook is for reduced working time that may average less than four days a week while the present recession finds its bottom," the editorial emphasizes that whatever price reductions there have been, "have not percolated down to the over-the-counter level in the smaller towns where the miners do the bulk of their trading."

"While the operators are worrying over their inability to continue the bonanza period of high profits forever and a day, coal miners will be forced to make retrenchments that will impair their none-too-good ordinary living standards."

"So," the editorial concludes, "the big question revolves around whether a long work day shall be continued in order to enable the larger companies to hog the market and eliminate in a competitive war as many producing companies as possible, or whether the work day shall be shortened and a division of work as between mines and miners serve as a solution so far as possible to ease the economic squeeze upon the individual coal miner."

It is clear that Lewis has in mind an arrangement somewhat like that in effect during the past 10 years in the anthracite region, where a voluntary allocation program apportions to each mining company its amount of the required total production, and the work schedule is arranged so the miners can get unemployment compensation when not in the mines. The arrangement is under joint control.

The editorial declares that "It was precisely this share-the-market and share-the-work program that maintained the productive capacity of American coal mines, which enabled the nation to meet the wartime coal demands of American industry, as well as to provide tonnage for our allies. Wrapped up in this policy is economic assurance of maintaining mines and miners sufficient in number to meet our economic needs during the recession period, as well as conserving our capacity for coal production when the next war crisis comes."

# BILL OF RIGHTS PARLEY TO STRESS FIGHT ON OBER LAW

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## FORD LOCAL OPPOSES REUTHER 'DICTATOR' MOVE

DETROIT, July 7.—The Executive Board of Local 600 of the CIO United Auto Workers unanimously went on record against any constitutional amendment at next week's Milwaukee convention that would encroach on the autonomous right of a local union or place administrators over locals. Local 600 at the convention will carry an estimated block of 516 votes spread over 71 delegates.

UAW president Walter Reuther, working through a hand-picked constitutional committee of the convention, has proposed rewriting sections of the constitution to grant him the powers to lift charters, seize funds and assets, remove officers and appoint his international organizers as administrators.

Reuther is also planning to push through two-year conventions, two-year election of local officers, a dues increase and a special assessment supposedly going to be used if there is a Ford strike.

He also proposes to allow top officers be allowed to take over supervision of a local if international union policy is not being followed. In other words, if a local is against company security, like Ford Local 600, then supervision could be taken over that local.

### CANDIDATES

Four of the leaders of Local 600 are announced candidates for top posts at the convention: Percy Llewellyn, former Local 600 president, and nationally known progressive, is a candidate for West Side Regional Director; W. C. Grant, also a former local presi-

dent has announced his candidacy against Walter Reuther for presidency of the UAW.

William Johnston, Negro Ford union leader, is running against Richard T. Gosser for vice president, and the present local president, Thomas Thompson, is a candidate against Joe McCusker, present West Side regional director.

The breakdown of the Ford delegation is reported as follows: 25 delegates for the left, 24 for Reuther and 24 for Thompson is being opposed by Reuther who, is supporting McCusker.

## GREEN, HALL, WINSTON URGE PROTESTS FOR HARISIADES

In a statement issued today from their cells in the West St. Federal Jail, Gil Green, Gus Hall and Henry Winston urged "immediate and maximum protest by all Americans against the attempt of American reaction to deport Peter Harisiades to Greece. . .," it was announced by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.

The full text of the statement follows:

"We urge immediate and maximum protest by all Americans against the attempt of American reaction to deport Peter Harisiades to Greece which means certain death by the Fascist cannibals whose murderous rule is directed from Wall Street.

"Wall Street is not satisfied with the murder of thousands of heroic patriots of Greece. It is determined to send progressive Greek-Americans to face the same firing squads.

"This hysterical drive to deport Mr. Harisiades is undertaken by the Department of Justice to silence opposition to the bankrupt Truman doctrine and Marshall plan. It is designed to satisfy the appetites of the fascist murderers and quislings of Greece.

"This death sentence for Peter Harisiades must be reversed. This can be done by an

## Forged Leaflet Used by Carey Bloc in Lynn UE-Poll

BOSTON, July 7.—The rightwing Carey Bloc forces in the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, distributed a fraudulent leaflet in the recent referendum of Lynn's Local 201 and signed it "The Electrical Division of the Communist Party," it was disclosed today.

It was this fake leaflet, one of which fell into the hands of the Communist Party's officers here, that was the basis for a story in the Lynn Item alleging that the Communist Party campaigned for Albert J. Fitzgerald, National

president of the UE. The rightwing-inspired referendum, in which Fitzgerald drew a minority, was supposed to be a test of sentiment on that local's choice between the Carey Bloc candidate Business Agent Kelly, and Fitzgerald for the UE's presidency.

The fake leaflet is the familiar trick used by red-baiters to provide "evidence" of Communist Party "endorsement" of candidates in internal union elections. The Party never endorses union candidates irrespective of the position of its members in a union.

The authors of the fake leaflet, it was pointed, were not even familiar with the Party's organization, policy or procedure. There is no "electrical division." The reference to "Kelly and his company stooges" is an obvious fake. While Communists may sharply denounce persons of Kelly's type for red-baiting, they do not refer to him as a "company stooge."

Other easily recognizable fakes

are the references that wage raises "were won by the Communist Party" and seniority rights "were won by the Communist Party." The Communist Party points to the policies and such experience, as help THEIR UNIONS to win for the workers.

The key sentence in the planted leaflet was the one that called upon the workers to "vote for Fitzgerald, Matles and Emspak." the three top leaders of the UE. It was this fraud that was flashed among many unwitting workers as proof of "outside interference."

### WE

invite you to help form a new Music organization devoted to labor and the progressive movement. Founding meeting tonite, July 8, 8 p.m., White Collar Center, 30 E. 29 St. Adm. Free

PAUL ROBESON BETTY SANDERS PETE SEEGER ALEX NORTH

## What's On?

### Tonight Manhattan

MUSIC for the People—Founding meeting of a new music organization. Friday, July 8th, 8 p.m. White Collar Center, 30 E. 29th St. Auspices: Paul Robeson, Pete Seeger, Betty Sanders, Alex North.

FOLK DANCING of many nations, beginners, advanced, fun. Rose Stev, dir. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16th St.

### Tonight Brooklyn

COME on Down to the Mardi Gras, thrown by Y.P.A. at L.I.U. about 8:30 tonight, keep cool with dancing, refreshments and entertainment. It'll be at 130 Montague St. Boro Hall Station all trains fun tax 75c.

### Tomorrow Manhattan

MEMBERS, FRIENDS of 500—Memorial meeting for Sister Mabel Paul, beloved wife of Brother Paul founder of Lodge 500, 8:30, 17 Fifth Ave. Speaker of evening Sol Vail, "The Reactionary Forces in Jewish Life and the Question of J.P.F.O. from American Jewish Congress."

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## Daily Worker

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## Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

### Marshall Plan Partners Under a Shrinking Blanket

WHILE THE SENATE is passing a pact that is supposed to protect the whole Atlantic community from aggression, the real aggression has now fully burst into public consciousness. It is the trans-Atlantic battle between American and British capitalism. And it's only in its opening stages. Four years after the Labor Party won an election that was supposed to usher in the building of Socialism, Sir Stafford Cripps has bidden the



British workers say good-bye to all that, and told them more harshly than any Tory leader would have dared that they would have to do with fewer imports, and would have to work harder and "more efficiently" for the privilege of keeping a capitalist Britain afloat. And even then, Cripps admits, Britain cannot become independent of the world capitalist market—the way the people's dem-

ocracies and the Soviet Union have become independent—and Britain must tighten her belt for a death-grip battle with her mighty transatlantic "ally," the United States, for control of the lion's share of the shrinking market.

TWO YEARS AGO, American Communists were called traitors because we challenged the whole theory of the Marshall Plan and exposed its practice. We were accused of being unpatriotic because we questioned whether the Marshall Plan combined with the cold war and the attack on the colonial peoples could possibly expand the available market. We were supposed to be against prosperity, recovery, happiness and all that.

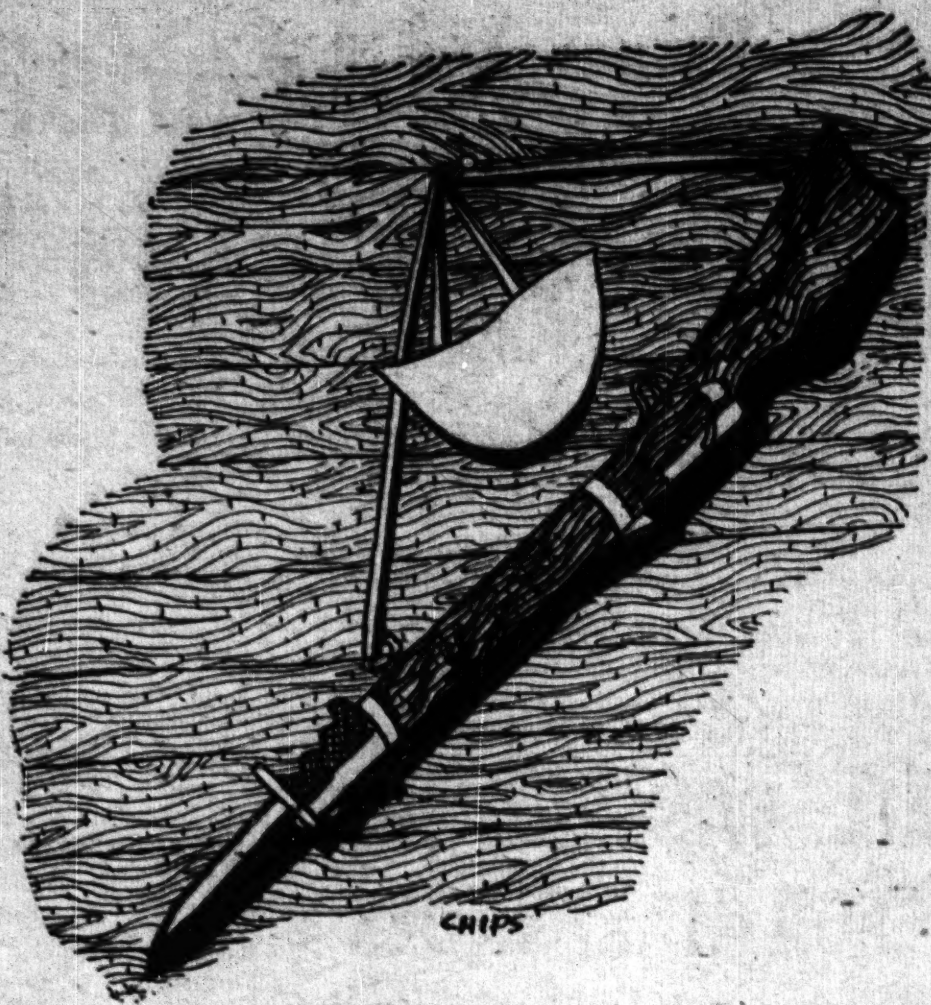
Within two short years, the real picture is that Britain faces bankruptcy. She is unable to produce and export efficiently on a capitalist basis in face of the crushing competition within the shrinking market for which the policies of her own ally are basically responsible. The American embrace turns out to be a half-Nelson.

The same Congressmen who voted the Marshall Plan are now aghast because they can't shove their surpluses into western Europe so easily, and the surpluses are growing. They face the old choices of cutting off their noses to spite their faces. To take reprisals against Britain by cutting down ECA appropriations still doesn't sell tobacco and grains in the sterling area; to go on financing the American export surplus doesn't solve anything unless it carries the guarantee of breaking into the British Empire on the scale that American capitalism requires.

NEITHER Cripps nor Snyder can resolve the problems which their own alliance has created. They could ease the situation by large-scale measures of trade with the Socialist world and the new China, but that would mean scrapping their present foreign policies. Cripps is confronted with the dirty job which is the classical role of the Social-Democrats: he must lower British costs in order to compete in the world market more effectively, and that means grinding the British workers down. He must sell British exports on a larger scale than before in the dollar areas where the lower-cost American products are increasingly more competitive. And he must boost exports to the sterling area, which the American exporters insist on breaking into, and are fighting every British effort to keep them out. And Cripps must reduce imports drastically, especially those for which he pays in dollars, which is exactly what irritates the Americans who have been helping to finance the whole Crippsian plan, and now hesitate to do so any further.

Snyder wants to expand American exports in a world that is too small and too poor to absorb them, unless he finances the sales on a much larger scale than Congress will agree to. He cannot expand the imports of foreign merchandise which might enable his allies to pay for some of our exports, partly because that meets objections over here, and partly because those foreign exports are not cheap enough to compete with low-cost American merchandise at home.

The American and British economies are a Siamese twin, sharing a narrow bed in winter weather with a blanket that is too small for both of them. They cannot tear themselves apart, although they are in mortal conflict with each other.



Rust in Peace

## Letters from Readers

### Freistadt's Stand Criticizes

NEW YORK

Editor, Daily Worker:

An article in the Worker Magazine of June 12 on the testimony of Hans Freistadt before a Congressional committee included the following extract, in which he replied to Rep. Elston's question as to what his (Freistadt's) position would be if the U. S. declared war on Russia:

"Freistadt: Sir, that depends a great deal on what type of war. If contrary to what I believe, and contrary to even what Mr. John Foster Dulles believes, the very improbable case should occur that the Soviet Union would attack us, and Congress would declare war under such circumstances, I would with all my strength defend this country. If, however, we go out of our way to attack Russia, in that case, I would not support such a war. I don't believe it will happen. I believe that there are some people who would like it to happen. But I believe that the American people have enough common sense not to attack anybody else."

While the Worker properly expressed pride in the otherwise splendid and courageous testimony of Freistadt, it is essential to point out that if, in spite of the efforts of the world peace camp led by the Soviet Union, it should come about that the rulers of Wall Street and their bipartisan tools in government are successful in provoking the outbreak of war between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R., the government of the U. S. would be waging an unjust, imperialist war contrary to the interests of the overwhelming majority of the American people.

In such a case, the military circumstances of the outbreak of the war would not determine the character of the war. The character of such a war would be determined by the predatory, anti-democratic aims of the imperialist warmakers.

Undoubtedly the imperialist warmakers, with their kept press, radio, etc., would attempt to represent the Soviet Union as a military aggressor and would attempt to enlist the support of the American working class and people on this false basis. Similarly they attempted to represent the anti-fascist defensive actions of the Soviet Union in Finland and Poland in the fall and winter of 1939 as

"aggression" and therefore unjust. But the whole world knows now that the action of the Red Army in Finland and Poland played a decisive part in guaranteeing the victory over Hitler fascism and saved millions of lives, American lives included.

The American working class and people can play their full part in the fight for peace only if they know clearly who are the friends of peace and who are the enemies. It is for this reason that American Communists cannot allow any concessions to anti-Soviet warmongering to go unchallenged, no matter how well-intentioned it may be.

BERNARD FRIEDMAN.

### An Old Charge

LEXINGTON, Mass.

Editor, Daily Worker:

We are still hearing the same old baloney about "advocating overthrow of the government."

Why, in the days of Eugene V. Debs and Job Harriman, they arrested Socialists for "advocating overthrow of the government."

The excerpts from speeches and writings produced in evidence to prove the charges were almost invariably quotations from Karl Marx.

No one seems to realize that the word "revolution" means "change." One of the great economic revolutions of all history was the change from the medieval feudal system to capitalism.

A.R.

### Briton Seeks Correspondence

NORTHUMBERLAND, Eng.  
Editor, Daily Worker:

I would like to correspond with one of your readers and, if possible, exchange different types of literature from time such as Labour Monthly or Modern Quarterly.

We here are following with deep interest the present trial of the Communist leaders. They are certainly putting up a grand defense and their stand against the reactionary clique shines out brilliantly.

But since it is rather difficult to get a first hand view of all that is happening in America, I wonder if you could possibly help me get a correspondent. My address is 24, Fourth Avenue, Blyth, Northumberland, England. Good luck to you and your paper.

A. DICKENS.

## World of Labor

By George Morris

### A "Sensible Idea" for The Textile Union, But . . .

WITH A QUARTER MILLION textile workers unemployed, others on part-time and wage cuts already gaining ground, the "solution" is greater workloads (speedup), says Textile Labor, organ of Emil Rieve's Textile Workers Union. Fantastic, unbelievable, you'll say?

The June 18 issue hangs out the crepe and acknowledges that the union has abandoned all efforts for a raise, and has stepped back to a second line of "defense" with the vow that it "won't take a cut." A front-page editorial lays the situation to the "folly" of management and the fact that the industry is only a "little more than a third organized."

Admitting that it is "not pleasant to report such news," the union says that "our only present alternative would be industry-wide strikes," which, heaven forbid, no union led by Rieve would ever do. "There is only one sensible remedy; we must organize the unorganized," says the TWU.

OK, let's talk about the "sensible remedy." Since its very birth, when I covered its first convention 10 years ago, I have heard only one song, that only a third of the industry is organized. But the sad fact is that the incompetent chairwarmers now operating the TWU have never shown ability or willingness to put in the effort, resources or the unity and enthusiasm necessary to make much of a dent in the 800,000 unorganized.

BUT I THINK there is an answer to the problem in the recently released study by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of hourly earnings in the textile industry last year. The study shows comparisons in craft rates for northern and southern areas. What struck me are the many cases where the margin of difference in rates paid in the organized North and unorganized South is NOT very much.

Men weavers tending plain automatic looms (the type most commonly reported), averaged \$1.24 in the Fall River-New Bedford, Mass. area; \$1.15 in Charlotte, N. C., and Northern Georgia and \$1.08 in East Central, Alabama. Weaving in rayon and silk mills: New England, \$1.25 to \$1.34 an hour; Pennsylvania, \$1.19 to \$1.35 and the South, \$1.11 to \$1.34.

For men on plain automatic looms: Northern New England, \$1.33; Southern New England, \$1.28; West Virginia, \$1.22; Allentown-Bethlehem, Pa., \$1.28; Scranton-Wilkes-Barre, Pa., \$1.27; Charlotte, N. C., \$1.25; Greensboro-Burlington, N. C., \$1.22; Greenville, S. C., \$1.24.

Women filling winders on non-automatic equipment averaged 91 cents in Allentown-Bethlehem; \$1.02 in Scranton-Wilkes-Barre and from 92 cents to \$1.04 in Southern areas.

Those examples show why the union doesn't have too much attraction for the unorganized: it doesn't show them a big enough improvement under union contracts. Of course, the workers should join the union in their industry. But it must not be forgotten that workers aren't like driven cattle. They want to SEE why they should.

THE SECOND REASON why the union's "sensible remedy" isn't getting far is answered in the same issue in a piece written by the editor in reply to the "Communist charge that the TWU permits 'speedup' and 'stretchout' because we don't resist every workload change." The union admits that workloads are the big issue today, and says:

"Our concern is not whether a worker runs 20 looms or 40 looms; depending on the layout and equipment, 20 might be a harder job."

The union assures the employers that it "believes in progress," and in anything that would "produce more goods at lower prices." The workers are counseled not to resist "justified" changes while employers are urged to consult with the "union first" so as to obtain its aid in convincing the workers for the change.

What is this but a brazen campaign to sell speedup to the workers? What worker will find it easier to run 40 machines than 20?

The "sensible remedy" might prove really sensible if the workers see the union as a weapon for higher wages and a restriction of speedup instead of what it is, an organization that fears to strike for higher standards and helps employers put over speedup.

**COMING: Nehru—India's Chiang Kai-shek . . . In the weekend Worker**



President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treasurer—Howard C. Boldt  
John Gates—Editor  
Milton Howard—Associate Editor  
Alan Max—Managing Editor  
Rob F. Hall—Washington Editor  
Joseph Roberts—General Manager

Daily Worker, New York, Friday, July 8, 1949

## Petty Persecution

THE PETTINESS of the persecution of the Communist defendants in the heresy trial at Foley Square has taken a new form.

This time, the idea is to prevent three of the defendants from getting enough food to eat.

Henry Winston, Gus Hall and Gil Green cannot get their mid-day meal at the federal jail to which they must return every night because Judge Medina has remanded them for "contempt."

At the same time, federal authorities at the Foley Square Courthouse refuse to let them buy food at the noontime recess. They are given a bologna sandwich—usually stale.

This leaves the three men hungry day after day since the mid-day meal at the jail is the main repast available to them during the 24 hours.

Is there no limit to these petty tactics of persecution?

The health of the defendants is endangered by this arbitrary ruling which denies them the right to get food for themselves.

We urge immediate protest to Attorney General Tom Clark, Washington, D. C., whose underlings are responsible for these spiteful actions.

Winston, Hall and Green must have the right to let their wives bring them something to eat, as long as Judge Medina's ruling deprives them of their right to go home every evening.

## War Propaganda in Schools

THE BULLY, THE BOOTLICKER and the professional "patriot" are shoving their weight around in our schools. They are out to get control of the minds of America's children.

At the convention of the National Education Association, the hysterical shouting which accompanied the railroading of a motion to outlaw Communist Americans from the teaching profession was exactly what the demagogues wanted.

From Teachers College, Columbia University, came one of General Eisenhower's stooges to cow the teachers with the warning, "The country is looking at what we do in the next half hour."

Many delegates feared to speak their minds and run the risk of having their patriotism impugned. The bullies got their "Ja" vote on a fake issue which has nothing to do with truth, accuracy or reality. To divert the teachers from their desire to fight for better schools, for more federal aid, for education based on democracy and peace, the red-baiters whipped up the issue: "Shall Communists teach in schools?"

To give plausibility to their diversion, they lied about the code and beliefs of Communists. They borrowed their interpretations of Communism from the Nazi-Hitler book. They would not let any Communist declare his or her creed, the Communist faith in the people and in their program for the people's ownership of America's industries.

Here in New York State, this same intellectual terrorism is embodied in the vicious Feinberg Law. Rushed through the legislature, quickly signed by Gov. Dewey, this law bases itself on the unconstitutional, illegal and high-handed decrees issued by the Attorney General on "subversive" organizations. It bars all members of such organizations from the teaching profession.

Without prior notification, the Board of Regents has just notified five groups that they will be banned from the schools as "subversive." To show its contempt for the people of New York, the Regents Board announces that it will hold hearings on July 14 and will promulgate its findings on July 15! Here again the tactic of railroading is flaunted in the public's face.

As in the case of the NEA's convention, the issue of Communism is the flimsiest cloak for something else—for the calculated campaign to deluge our school children with propaganda for the "inevitable war" with the Soviet Union.

We urge the parents of New York to awaken to the danger that faces their children in this hooliganism of the "anti-Communists."

We urge them to flood the Board of Regents, Albany, N. Y., with telegrams and letters protesting the issuance of viciously ignorant and Nazi-like lists aimed at "purging" the schools of progressive teachers and the teachings of peace.

## THE RETURN



By Fred Ellis

## As We See It

### The Breakfast Table Discusses the Atlantic Pact

By Rob F. Hall WASHINGTON



THE MRS. laid the morning paper aside and poured herself another cup of coffee. "All the columnists have been seeing ghosts in the temporary Senate chamber," she said. "Goats?" said the boy, and laughed heartily at what he regarded as humor.

"Ghosts," repeated the Mrs., having the good sense to ignore Junior. "The debate on the North Atlantic Pact is taking place in the little room where the Senate met from 1810 to 1859. Clay and Calhoun and Webster debated there. And the Monroe Doctrine was announced in that chamber. So all the columnists are writing about the ghosts of Clay and Calhoun and Webster and Monroe."

"Not at all surprising," said the Mr., stirring honey into his oatmeal.

"Disgusting," said the Mrs. "I mean honey in oatmeal. Ugh."

"AS I WAS SAYING," the Mr. persisted, "it is not at all surprising. Devil quotes scripture. The columnists quote the Devil. In this instance, the columnists are influenced by the Senators who are applying, or I should say misapplying, American history to serve their case. It is the Senators who are trying to justify the North Atlantic Pact who are invoking the shades of Monroe. Nothing, it seems to me, is more offensive."

"The Indians are in third place," put in the Boy, reading the paper.

"As I said, nothing is more offensive."

"Did Doby get a homer?" asked the Mrs.

"Nothing is more offensive," the Mr. continued, "than the distortion of our progressive traditions to fit reactionary needs. The Monroe Doctrine was the declaration of the young, militant, progressive republic that the people of this hemisphere would be safe from the oppression of the old world tyrannies. Monroe was echoing Jefferson's plea—'Let us make this hemisphere one of liberty and freedom.'"

"When Senator Connally establishes the North Atlantic Alliance, he is saying just the opposite. He is saying, 'Let us make not only this hemisphere but the whole world a paradise for Wall Street capitalists.' He is not warning tyrants to leave the people be. He is warning the people not to go left, not to elect Communists to their gov-

ernments, not to establish socialism, at the pain of being exterminated by American atom-bombs."

"THE MONROE DOCTRINE was defensive," said the Mrs. "It was especially designed to strengthen our own security, to keep the old world powers as far away from our doors as possible. The Atlantic Alliance is obviously offensive, not defensive. It puts U. S. arms at the door of every European nation."

"There is the reference to Maximilian in Connally's speech," the Mr. resumed.

"I saw a movie about Maximilian," said the boy. "Oh, boy did Juarez fix him."

"Don't gulp your food," said the Mrs. "There's plenty of time."

"Backed by bayonets, the British, French and Spanish established Maximilian as emperor of Mexico in 1861. The Mexican people didn't want him. We didn't want this tool of the European kings at our doorstep. Abe Lincoln would have acted then under the Monroe Doctrine, but because of our own Civil War, he feared to take the chance. Five years later, however, he did act. Napoleon III was forced to withdraw his troops. Juarez and the Mexican

people took care of Maximilian."

"And what parallel does Connally see in that?" asked the Mrs.

"IT'S FAR FETCHED, even for old Tom. But the idea seems to be that just as Lincoln intervened in Mexico against the French, we may intervene in Czechoslovakia or Lithuania against the new democracies the people have set up there," said the Mr. "I guess he's really trying to set a precedent for intervention in France or Italy in case they go left."

"The man's crazy or stupid or both," said the Mrs. "The parallel works better the other way. We, the United States, have imposed a military fascist dictatorship in Greece, under a king the Greek people don't want. And one of these days the Greek people will overthrow the Maximilian we have planted on them with our dollars and our guns."

"Do the Greek people have a Juarez?" asked the boy.

"Indeed they do," replied the Mr. "And I daresay he will achieve the liberation of his country in less than the five or six years it took Benito Juarez."

"My goodness," exclaimed the Mrs. "The toast has burned again."

## Press Roundup

THE NEWS, on the North Atlantic pact, says: "We hate to say so, but apparently there are not more than 10 Senators who will vote against this scheme to take us back for 20 years into the eternal brawls and intrigues from which our ancestors fled in hatred and disgust. Aren't we the little angels in America?"

THE COMPASS' editor T. O. Thackrey has no illusions about starry-eyed Harry Truman being manipulated by shrewd Tories. "I no longer believe the man from Missouri is a confused, good-hearted little fellow, overwhelmed by tasks beyond him, and by evil but shrewder oppo-

nents. The loyalty probe was his own baby. . . . The North Atlantic Pact is his own baby, too."

THE MIRROR's Walter Witchhant advised fellow reactionaries how to gild the garbage. "The Red Menace is a good sample of an ineffectual anti-Communist opus. The script dies battling for a good cause. But you can't fight Communism wit' a yawn. Well, Mein Kampf was a real snappy script, but they couldn't even complete the shooting."

THE TIMES manages to re-  
(Continued on Page 8)



# Life of the Party

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Member, National Committee, Communist Party

LAST SUNDAY, a scorching hot day, a picnic was held on April Farm in Pennsylvania to honor Mother Bloor's 87th birthday, and to raise funds for the defense of the Communist leaders. Over 2,300 people—men, women and children—were present, coming early in the morning by buses and cars from Philadelphia, from nearby steel cities and the coal towns of the Anthracite.

I saw people there from Maryland, Chicago, Boston, Pittsburgh, Brooklyn, New Jersey and many other places. A committee worked for weeks in advance, making tables, benches, booths for all the different national kitchens (Italian, Jewish, Ukrainian, Croatian), a speaker's platform and signs galore. There was plenty of food and drink until late afternoon, when it began to run short under the impact of the large crowd. What impressed me most was the number of Negro families who attended.

I do believe the children were in the majority. They had a merry-go-round, a children's play village, they explored the woods,

waded in the creek, watched the bees—at a safe distance. An enormous cake was presented to Mother Bloor. Each child present had a piece. When the announcement was made over the loud speaker, they came running in all directions. Little hands were outstretched, black and white side by side, making a beautiful picture of solidarity. They sat quietly on the ground, with faces upturned to the speakers, during the program. I haven't seen too many children at one of our affairs in a long time. A picnic has this advantage over indoor affairs—it can include the whole family and the children are happy and safe.

MOTHER BLOOR, dressed in white, was the center of affectionate greetings all day long. Her own family was represented by two sons, two daughters, daughters-in-law, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, numbering about 15.

One felt this was the occasion of special rejoicing because the guest of honor had successfully staged a come-back from a severe attack of pneumonia this spring and later had an accident to her right hand which necessitated eight stitches. She said in her speech:

"First I couldn't speak, then I couldn't write—so you see I was really crippled—but I'm all right now."

Her amazing vitality and will-

power surpasses that of most younger people. She has made a very good recovery.

There was a warm greeting, signed personally, from the members of the National Committee of the Communist Party and from every state organization from east to west. There was an affectionate message from Paul Robeson. Her friends the singers, Pete Seeger, Lee Hayes and others, were there to render her favorite tunes and to lead in mass singing. The powerful voice of Pat Cush, 82 years young, from western Pennsylvania, could be heard above all others.

Mother's one regret was that her dear friend and comrade, Anita Whitney, who also celebrates her 82nd birthday this weekend, is so far away in California. But waves of love and good wishes went out to her too.

THE PRESENCE of this huge crowd, predominantly workers and their families, was not just to pay reverence to a remarkably alert and vital old lady who lives in their midst. It was a tribute to Ella Reeve Bloor—Communist, and to the party which she has so long and ably represented. It was a tribute to the leaders of the Communist Party now on trial at Foley Square. It was a political gathering, representing unity of all races, colors, creeds, farmer and worker together, determined to fight for real democracy and to defend civil liberties in America.

It wasn't easy at a large picnic to acquaint the newcomers and youngsters with the full, rich life Mother Bloor has devoted to these struggles, nor to convey to them why those of an older generation, in spite of all difficulties, feel such hope, confidence and certainty of success in the building of socialism. The Eastern Pennsylvania district, under whose auspices the picnic was held, solved this problem in a very effective way. They made Mother Bloor's birthday party the occasion to introduce William Z. Foster's new book,

## SINGER

(Continued from Page 4) setup inspired and directed by the company. Only a dope would fall for it, and we're not dopes."

A Negro foundry worker made this point: "These guys could only have gotten our names from two places—either the company or the union. They didn't get them from the union—so they must have gotten them from the company."

CAN'T TAKE IT  
Robert Brennan, Local 401 president, declared: "Mr. Goosman's letter is not the statement of a company that can stand this strike much longer. It is the statement of a company that knows the climax is coming soon and is desperate to get back into production. "It is the NAM formula of 'back to work' by inciting force and violence on the picket line. Timed to coincide with the so-called 'independent union movement' started by a handful of the most discredited men in the shop, Mr. Goosman's letter confirms our charge that this movement is nothing but a company trick to divide the workers. "We advise the company that rather than ruin their reputation and the relations we have had for years, they would do better to sit down in round-the-clock negotiations on the issues that the united membership still demands after 10 weeks of strike."

## Press Roundup

(Continued from Page 7) main unperturbed over England's troubles, filing for the notice that bubbling affection for our British "cousins" which is displayed when London and Washington team up in some imperialist venture. "Whether the term crisis is justified is, perhaps, a matter of opinion," the Times says coldly of the British near-bankruptcy.

THE POST'S Sylvia Porter regrets the developments in Britain and sighs: "This crisis came right on schedule and it's a warning to all of us. The way to economic peace is going to turn out even more rocky than the way to military peace."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE'S

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN bawls out the Supreme Court for overruling the Un-American Committee in the Christoffel case.

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The Twilight of World Capitalism, and hundreds of copies were sold there.

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it. But you will remember how hard I fought for it and how much I wanted it."

Nobody had told Mother Bloor that day of the death of her old friend and comrade George Dimitroff, which saddened the day for those who already knew of the great loss of this internationally famous anti-fascist, who last year sent her love and greetings. It's hard to see the passing of a generation of heroes.

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## Chicago Painters Hit Jailings

CHICAGO, July 7.—The jailing of Communist leaders on trial in New York was vigorously protested in a resolution adopted by AFL Painters Local 637 here.

The resolution called Judge Medina's action revoking bail and remanding the defendants to jail for the balance of the trial "cause for grave concern to all true Americans regardless of political beliefs."

Release of the jailed defendants was urged "in the interest of a fair trial that would permit these defendants an adequate opportunity to consult with their attorneys and prepare their defense."

## Hiss Jury Weighs Case

By Louise Mitchell

The 10 men and two women in the Alger Hiss perjury trial retired at 5:20 yesterday after an hour charge by Judge Samuel Kaufman who pointed out the inconsistencies and switches in testimony by Whittaker Chambers, self-confessed perjurer.

Hiss, former State Department official, is charged with falsely testifying to the Grand Jury Dec. 15, 1948, when he said he never turned over to Chambers any Department documents, and that he never saw Chambers after Jan. 1, 1937. As the celebrated case neared an end, Hiss faced a possible maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$2,000 fine on each count of perjury.

The issue in the case, said Kaufman, was "very narrow." It was, he said, "Did the defendant willfully testify falsely when he stated in substance he did not furnish any secret documents to Chambers in February and March of 1938?"

In discussing the jury's responsibilities, Judge Kaufman told the jury that it must take more than Chambers' word to convict Hiss. The jury must not only believe Chambers beyond a reasonable doubt, but must find corroboration of his story in the "pumpkin spy" papers.

In his 55-minute charge, the judge also said that the jury could consider evidence of Hiss' good character as grounds for acquittal.

After the jury retired for 35 minutes, it sent Kaufman a note asking for the indictment with the government's bill of particulars, the "pumpkin spy" papers, the old Hiss' Woodstock typewriter on which Chambers alleges State Department documents were typed and all the "standards" which an FBI expert used in his testimony that the alleged "spy" papers were typed on a typewriter owned by the Hisses.

Judge Kaufman said if the jury finds Hiss innocent on the first count, it must find him innocent on the second. If it finds him guilty on the first count, it may find him guilty on the second. He said the jury must decide whether Chambers' first statements that never mentioned Hiss in any connection with alleged "espionage" were false and his trial testimony true, or vice versa.

He pointed out that "espionage" was never mentioned until Hiss started a libel suit against Chambers last fall.

Judge Kaufman made his charge after counsel for the government and defense concluded with fiery summations.

## Defer N.Y. Trial Of Miss Coplon

The trial of Judith Coplon and Valentin Gubitchev on espionage charges, was postponed today until Oct. 15. It had been scheduled to begin on July 11.

Federal Judge William Bondy granted the adjournment after both government prosecutors and Archibald Palmer, Miss Coplon's lawyer, requested it.

Whearty asked the court to postpone the trial until Oct. 1 and Palmer asked that it be delayed till Nov. 1, since he will plan to argue an appeal of Miss Coplon's Washington conviction during October.

## Un-Americans Snoop In Hawaii Strike

WASHINGTON, July 7.—An investigator for the House Un-American Committee will be sent to Honolulu within the next few days to determine whether Communists are directing the 68-day longshore strike, a committee member revealed today.

The committee has tentatively designated William Wheeler, one of its investigators, to make an on-the-spot inquiry.

The committee acted in closed session today after receiving a petition from the Honolulu Bar Association. Chairman John Wood (D-Ga.) refused to confirm the opening of the investigation, but it was divulged by another committee member.

Its other investigation of Communist activity in the District of Columbia was dropped "until further notice."

## ALP Clubs

(Continued from Page 3)

her. Members of the club charge Connolly's candidate with sabotage of the recent campaign for Dr. Annette T. Rubinstein and with red-baiting. Edward Kuntz, an attorney, was elected club chairman by a vote of 61-14.

In a number of the clubs the vote in favor of the County Committee's position was unanimous, including clubs in the Fourth, Sixth and 13th A. D's.

Connolly yesterday issued a statement attempting to clear himself of the charge of red-baiting and blaming press reports for "casting me in the role of a red-baiter." He declared he was opposed to red-baiting and attacked Rep. Marcantonio as a "dictator."

In a second statement late in the afternoon Connolly continued his bitter personal attacks on Marcantonio, denying the ALP state chairman's assertion that the County Committee has approved Guinier with but one abstention. He reiterated his claim to the support of a majority of the County Committee, but cited no votes at any meetings to support his contention.

His attack on Marcantonio included use of such charges that Marcantonio was using the ALP to serve his "personal ambition and drive for power."

## Whistling in Dark

PARIS, July 7.—Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder whistled in the dark today about the economic situation in the United States. Ignoring rising unemployment and the big drop in industrial production, Snyder claimed that the country need not fear that it is headed for a disastrous depression like that of the 1930's.

Further, he said, the financial crisis in Great Britain is not really a crisis. It is partly due, he said, to a drop in purchases by the United States, which, in turn, is due to a "healthy" readjustment of American business to more normal circumstances.

## Bare Upstate County Supervisors' Graft

LAKE PLEASANT, N. Y., July 7 (UP).—A state-ordered investigation of the fiscal affairs of Hamilton County disclosed today that county supervisors accepted expense money for trips they never made and "occasionally" played a slot machine installed in the courthouse recreation room.

Take home a subscription to the Daily Worker . . . today!

# Ben Davis Takes Stand

(Continued from Page 1)

man from Georgia and at the time of his death in 1945 was an officer in the State Republican Club and editor of the *National Baptist Review*, a Negro religious weekly.

"My grandmother, Katherine Davis, was born into slavery and died in 1924," the Councilman testified. "One of my uncles, John Davis, still living, was also born a slave."

When Davis was six years old, he was sent to attend what he called a "small tumble-down rural school." This school, he said, was a "segregated school," as were all schools in Georgia.

Asked by attorney Sacher where he lived in Dawson, Ga., Davis replied: "I lived on the other side of the railroad tracks."

In 1909, the Councilman said, continuing his testimony, he moved with his family to Atlanta, where he attended another jimcrow school going through the sixth grade. His father, he said, then sent him to Morehouse College, a Negro school that took students for grammar school, high school and higher academic studies. There were no public high schools for Negroes in Atlanta, Davis said.

At Morehouse, Davis busied himself with such non-curricular activities as debating, and playing a cornet in the band and a violin in the orchestra. He told how during school vacations he worked in Atlanta as chauffeur for the president of Morehouse College.

## ATTENDED AMHERST

Davis said, he came out of Morehouse Academy in 1921 with the equivalent of a high school education, and then took a one-year academic course in Morehouse College, going from there to Amherst in 1922, where he was listed as an "unclassified student."

Sacher asked Davis to explain to the jury the meaning of "unclassified student." Davis said that inasmuch as Morehouse did not have a regular academic rating he had to enter Amherst as a Sophomore and battle it out there for an academic classification.

Sacher brought out that Davis played three years on the Amherst varsity football team, winning his letter and that he also starred on the debating team, played in the college orchestra and sang in the choir.

Asked if he had any special experience while playing football, Davis told the jury, over objections of the prosecutor, that during a game with Princeton in 1924 there was a move to bar him from the Stadium.

"Only after intervention by the captain of the team were the bars lifted," Davis said.

He told the jury of a brush he had with jimcrow at Amherst when he applied to join the musical club.

"It was decided I ought to be in the club, but when it made southern trips it would be embarrassing," he said, adding that he was then told he could not be in the club.

He testified he was arrested and fined in Atlanta in 1924 for sitting in the "white" section of a segregated streetcar when there were no seats in the rear jimcrow section.

## ENTERS LAW SCHOOL

Graduating from Amherst, Davis entered Harvard Law School, where he received his Bachelor of Law Degree in 1929. He told of an experience in being jimcrowed in the Harvard Law Club. When he began to explain to the jury a conversation he had on the matter with Dean Roscoe Pound, Prosecutor McGohey objected.

Judge Medina warned Davis that he did not want to hear anything about his conversation with Dean Pound.

Davis testified that he became an advertising representative with the William B. Ziff Co., publishers' representatives, soliciting ads for Negro newspapers. He said he was also editor of an illustrated weekly insert for Negro papers.

After being admitted to the bar in the State of Georgia in January,

1932, he was asked by the International Labor Defense if he would act as defense attorney for young Herndon, who was charged with violating the Georgia insurrection law after being arrested while leading an unemployed demonstration. He said he became counsel in the case, and met Herndon for the first time in the Fulton County Jail.

"What was the charge against Herndon?" Sacher asked.

Prosecutor McGohey was on his feet objecting.

The judge said he did not see why that matter had to be placed in evidence. Then the judge asked: "Was it a serious charge?"

"Yes, Your Honor, it was," Sacher replied.

"Well then, what was the charge?" the judge asked.

"He was charged with attempting to overthrow the government by force and violence," Davis said.

This brought a low buzz of comment and laughter from the courtroom spectators.

Judge Medina then ruled out a whole series of questions dealing with the Herndon trial, and finally asked Davis if he could explain in as few words as possible what bearing, if any, the Herndon case had on his future activities.

"This case was the occasion for a turning point in my life," Davis said. "I got into that case and in the course of trying that case I suffered some of the worst treatment along with my client, with the judge calling me 'n—', and darkie and threatening to jail me."

"I could see there the whole treatment of the Negro in the south. I felt, at that particular moment, if there was anything I could do to fight against this thing, strike a blow against the lynch system, I would do it."

Davis said that while he was defending Herndon he had to acquaint himself with a large number of books and that it was from these books that he began to sense the real reason why his father had Ku Klux Klan crosses burned on his lawn when he was a member of the Republican national committee. His testimony was cut off here, as the court adjourned to reconvene at 10:30 this morning.

## HANDWRITING ON PASSPORT

Attorney A. J. Isserman showed Green the photostat of his 1936 passport application and Green testified under re-direct examination that much of the writing on it was not his.

Green said that he never had a residence in central Europe in 1934 as McGohey claimed the passport application showed.

"I know I did not put that in or swear to that statement," Green said.

Isserman passed the photostated copy of the application to the jury so the jurors could compare the handwriting and decide if Green or someone else had written the false statement about Europe and other statements about Green's American residence.

The witness was handed five documents, Young Communist League and Party programmatic material published from 1931 to 1936, excerpts of which prosecutor McGohey presented during the cross-examination in an effort to confuse the jury and distort the present Communist Party policy and the policy during the period covered by the indictment.

## OLD DOCUMENTS

Green examined the outmoded, out-of-print YCL documents issued years before the adoption of the Smith Act in 1940, under which the Communists are being tried, some of which represented

YCL policy 17 years prior to the time of the alleged conspiracy charged in the July, 1948, indictment.

Q. Were any of those exhibits used by you anytime after 1938?

A. They were not.

Q. Were they circulated by the Party after 1938?

A. They were not. They were out of circulation long before that.

Q. Three of the documents were publications of the Young Communist League. Were they documents of the Communist Party?

A. No. None were official or unofficial documents of the Communist Party. As an officer of the Young Communist League I was responsible for their publication, even those that I did not write.

Other prosecution introductions—the J. Peters pamphlet on "organization," "what is Communism," by M. Olgin, and "Toward Soviet America," by William Z. Foster—Green explained, were withdrawn from circulation in the mid-thirties and then officially withdrawn as not representing party policy at that time by the party's national board.

He testified that a national board meeting was held in May, 1938, attended by himself, Foster, Dennis, Stachel and Browder, at which Foster, in discussing the changed situation, pointed out that his book "Toward Soviet America" had been withdrawn from circulation at his suggestion. In preparation for the 1938 national convention decisions were made covering these books.

Green testified the YCL changed its policy to meet new conditions subsequent to publication of the YCL documents introduced by the prosecutor.

The defense introduced four official YCL documents and the famous article "Notes on American Democracy," by Eugene Dennis and Green as evidence to refute the prosecutions claim that the programmatic materials of the early 1930's represented party policy at the time of the indictment or even at the time of the adoption of the Smith Act.

Judge Medina completely reversed himself and permitted introduction by the defense of the Dennis-Green "Notes on American Democracy."

It was this article, published in the May, 1938, issue of the Magazine "Political Affairs" that Judge Medina refused to admit at the outset of Green's direct examination. When Green protested the court's rejection of this evidence with the remark—"I thought we were going to be allowed to prove our case"—the judge ordered him to jail for the duration of the trial.

Many courtroom observers expressed the opinion the Judge's relenting on his earlier ruling on the Dennis-Green article came as a result of the mounting national protest against the court's prejudiced rulings and jailing of defendants John Gates, Henry Winston, Gus Hall and Green.

Green was in the midst of reading the article to the jury when the court adjourned for the noon recess.

## Hunger Rations

(Continued from page 2)

havior throughout the course of the trial.

Many fair-minded Americans are speaking their shame at the Foley Square spectacle. It is expected that many more will let Attorney General Clark know that genuine Americans are shocked that even ordinary human decency is prohibited at this trial.

Daily delegations from trade unions and other progressive bodies are coming to the courthouse and demanding the release of the three imprisoned Communists. The multiplication of such protests throughout the country—by mail, wire and personal visit, is necessary to win their freedom.



# RADIO

WMCA—570 Ka.  
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WJZ—1130 Ka.  
WNY—1400 Ka.  
WNY—1400 Ka.  
WNY—1400 Ka.  
WQXR—1500 Ka.

**MORNING**  
11:00-WNBC-Dr. Paul  
WOR-Prescott Robinson  
WJZ-Modern Romances  
WNYC-Music America Loves  
WJZ-Arthur Godfrey Show  
WQXR-News, Alma Dettinger  
11:15-WNBC-We Love and Learn  
WOR-Tello Test  
11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch  
WOR-Against the Storm  
WJZ-Ted Malone  
WQXR-Grand Slam  
WQXR-UN Newsweek  
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton  
WJZ-Galen Drake  
WOR-Tello-Test  
WQXR-Rosemary  
WQXR-Along the Danube  
**AFTERNOON**  
12:00-WNBC-Charles F. McCarthy

WOR-Kate Smith  
WJZ-Welcome Travelers  
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert  
WNYC-Midday Symphony  
12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News  
WQXR-Aunt Jenny  
12:30-WNBC-Brooklyn  
WOR-News; Answer Man  
WJZ-News; Herb Sheldon  
WQXR-Helen Trist  
12:45-WNBC-Our Gal Sunday  
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride  
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's  
WJZ-Party Time  
WQXR-Big Sister  
WNYC-Music  
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony  
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig  
WQXR-Ma Perkins  
1:30-WNBC-Young Dr. Malone  
WOR-Lanny Ross Show

**RADIO HIGHLIGHTS**  
P.M.  
8:30-"A Tree Grows in Brook-  
lyn." WNBC.  
9:00-Screen Directors Playhouse.  
WNBC.  
10:00-Meet the Press. WOR.  
10:00-CBS Playhouse. WQXR.  
11:30-Deems Taylor Show. WOR.

**All Scheduled Games**  
WMGM (WCBS-TV)  
Giants (WPIX)  
Yankees (WABD)

1:45-WJZ-Dorothy Dix  
WQXR-Guiding Light  
2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing  
WOR-Queen For a Day  
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood  
WNYC-English and Social Studies  
WQXR-Second Mrs. Burton  
2:15-WNBC-Perry Mason  
2:30-WNBC-Today's Children  
WOR-Second Honeymoon  
WQXR-Nora Drake  
WJZ-Bride and Groom  
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30  
2:45-WNBC-Light of World  
WQXR-What Makes You Tick?  
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful  
WOR-The Tremaynes  
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated  
WQXR-News; Recent Releases  
3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins  
WOR-Meet the Menious  
WQXR-Hilltop House  
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young  
WOR-Best Girl  
WJZ-To Be Announced  
WQXR-Robert Q. Lewis Show  
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness  
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife  
WOR-Barbara Welles

WJZ-Kay Kyser  
WNYC-Julliard Concert  
WQXR-Beat the Clock  
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas  
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones  
WOR-Johnny Olsen  
WQXR-Winner Take All  
WJZ-Eleanor and Anna Roosevelt  
4:45-WNBC-Young Wilder Brown  
WJZ-Patt Barnes  
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries  
WOR-Ted Drake  
WJZ-The Green Hornet  
WQXR-Galen Drake  
WQXR-News; Today in Music  
WNYC-Sunset Serenade  
WQXR-Today in Music  
5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life  
WQXR-Record Review  
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill  
WOR-Gabriel Theater Mailbag  
WJZ-Johnny Lujack of Notre  
Dame  
WQXR-Hits and Misses  
WQXR-Temple Emanuel  
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell  
WOR-Passing Parade

**EVENING**  
6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Sanghart  
WOR-Lyle Van  
WJZ-Joe Haseel  
WQXR-Eric Sevareid  
WQXR-News; Music to Remember  
6:15-WNBC-Don Pardo  
WOR-On the Century  
WJZ-Allen Prescott  
WQXR-Talks  
6:30-WNBC-Wayne Howell Show  
WOR-News Reports  
WQXR-Curt Massey  
WNYC-Sports  
WQXR-Dinner Concert  
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra  
WJZ-Sammy Kaye  
WOR-Stan Lomax  
WQXR-Charles Collingwood  
WNYC-Weather; UN News  
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club  
WOR-Fulton Lewis, Jr.  
WJZ-Headline Edition  
WQXR-Spin to Win  
7:15-WNBC-News of the World

WQXR-Jack Smith Show  
WQXR-News; Concert Hall  
WOR-Answer Man  
WJZ-Winner Davis  
7:30-WNBC-Sports  
WOR-John B. Kennedy  
WJZ-Lone Ranger  
7:45-WNBC-E. V. Kalambo  
WOR-Inside of Sports  
WQXR-Larry Leasure  
8:00-WNBC-Band of America  
WJZ-Fat Man  
WOR-Plantation Jubilee  
WNYC-Concert  
WQXR-Summer in St. Louis  
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall  
8:30-WNBC-A Tree Grows in Brook-  
lyn  
WOR-Carmen Cavallero  
WJZ-FBI  
WQXR-My Favorite Husband  
WQXR-Concert Hall  
9:00-WNBC-Screen Directors Playhouse  
WQXR-This Is Broadway  
WJZ-Break the Bank  
WOR-Opera Concert  
9:15-WNBC-Newsweek  
9:30-WOR-Better Half  
WJZ-The Sheriff  
WQXR-My Good Wife  
WQXR-Let's Celebrate  
9:45-WQXR-Great Names  
10:00-Dr. I. Q. Quis  
WOR-Meet the Press  
WJZ-Ralph Norman  
WQXR-Playhouse  
WQXR-News; Nights in Latin  
America  
10:30-WNBC-Sports, Frank Sinatra  
WOR-Symphonette  
WJZ-Treasure Band  
WQXR-Melodies of Old Vienna

On the Scoreboard, by Lester  
Rodney, and In This Corner, by  
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# MOVIE GUIDE

**Excellent**  
HAMLET. Laurence Olivier's widely praised version of the Shake-  
speare play. Manhattan-Park Avenue Theatre.  
HOME OF THE BRAVE. Despite serious weaknesses, a pioneering  
film on jimcrow. Manhattan-Victoria.  
MARIUS, FANNY, CESAR. The Marcel Pagnol trilogy of a Mar-  
seille waterfront family. Brooklyn-Vogue.  
THE QUIET ONE. Despite a narrow psychological approach, a  
beautifully filmed and sympathetic treatment of a Negro boy.  
Manhattan-City Theatre.  
SYMPHONY OF LIFE. A Soviet musical about a wounded musi-  
cian's rehabilitation. Manhattan-City Theatre.  
BRIEF ENCOUNTER. A sensitive account of a love affair of two  
middle-aged lovers, with a fine characterization by Celia John-  
son. Brooklyn-Jewel.  
BAKER'S WIFE. The oft-revived and still worth seeing comedy  
with Raimu. Queens-Austin.  
**Good**  
DEVIL IN THE FLESH. A tragic story of two young lovers in  
rebellion against middle-class conventions. Manhattan-Paris  
Theatre.  
LOVE STORY. The director of Devil in the Flesh has created an-  
other delicate love story with social overtones. Manhattan-  
Fifth Ave. Playhouse.  
MAGIC HORSE. A lively, full length cartoon of an old Russian  
folk tale. Manhattan-Stanley.  
QUARTET. Shallow, but witty and polished stories of Somerset  
Maugham. Manhattan-Sutton.  
RED SHOES. Distinguished by a fine ballet sequence. Manhattan-  
Bijou.  
SORROWFUL JONES. Bob Hope as a stingy bookie. Manhattan-  
Paramount; Brooklyn Paramount.  
LETTER TO THREE WIVES. Some witty scenes in an otherwise  
usual Hollywood comedy. Manhattan-Embassy.  
MR. PERRIN AND MR. TRAILL. A frequently penetrating study  
of social mores in an English "public" school. Manhattan-  
Arcadia.  
NANOOK OF THE NORTH. Flaherty's pioneer documentary  
on the Arctic. Queens-Roosevelt. Manhattan-Alden.  
BEAUTY AND THE BEAST. Cocteau's decoratively filmed version  
of the fairy tale. Manhattan-55th St. Playhouse.  
HIS GIRL FRIDAY. A revival of Hecht's Front Page with Cary  
Grant and Rosalind Russell. Manhattan-Trans-Lux 60th St.  
**Skip**  
SOFIA, CITY OF INTRIGUE. Anti-Soviet rubbish.  
STATE DEPARTMENT FILE 649. A quickie with slanderous  
insinuations about the Chinese Liberation forces.  
THE RED MENACE. A fascist view of the Communist Party.  
GUNGA DIN. A revival of a slanderous old war horse about India.

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## Hollywood:

'Iron Curtain'  
Yanked In Paris

By David Platt

THE ANTI-SOVIET film Iron Curtain has been withdrawn from circulation in Paris. The banning of the picture was authorized by a Paris judge on the grounds that part of its musical score plagiarizes works of Russian composers. This decision was based on a French law of 1793 relating to the protection of artistic and literary property. The cold-war film opened in Paris on June 15 and has been the object of repeated demonstrations by Communists and progressives. Two days after the premiere 14 Communist Deputies protested inside the theatre against it. A strong police guard has been on duty outside and inside ever since it opened.

METRO's sneak preview of Battleground left the customers gasping—not at the scope of the production—but at the title card which read: "Dedicated to the Battling Bastards of Bastogne."

THE MIDTOWN THEATRE in Syracuse, N. Y., which is owned by Mayor Frank Costello forced to cancel its booking of the KKK film Birth of a Nation as result of protests by the Communist Party, American Labor Party and the National Association for Advancement of Colored People.

ISRAEL'S first movie studio to cost \$600,000 is now being built in Herzlia near Tel Aviv. But there's a catch to it. The project which is linked with Hollywood through an advisory council of top studio actors and executives may be used by American companies who have more than \$600,000 in earnings frozen there by currency restrictions.

THIS WEEK'S Variety says "bad reviews, heat cutting into excellent campaign dumped second (and final) week's take of Red Menace on Broadway to a "thin \$9,000." The film died in Chicago too. The trade paper reports: "Red Menace isn't much of a threat at the Garrick. Did a weak \$6,000." And in San Francisco "the first week at the Warfield was not so big." The second—"weak." The less said about its catastrophic run in Los Angeles the better.

NOTED ON A THEATRE MARQUEE: Princess Rita in Loves of Carmen. . . . Picturpost, Indian fan magazine published in Bombay, says the Hollywood movie It Happened on Fifth Avenue was a "flagrant steal from the Indian film Purguee made there two years ago. Not only the story of the American picture has been lifted but the sets, costumes and other minor and major details have also been imitated." The Indians should know that anything that's not nailed down is fair game for this piratical industry.

FILM DIVISION of the Arts, Sciences and Professions offers Psychiatry in Action, full-length British documentary, this Saturday night at the air-conditioned Hotel Capitol, 8th Ave. and 51st St. Three performances starting at 8:30 followed by a social.

REMINDER: All Loew's Theatres are on the unfair list of the Screen Actors Guild and the Screen Office and Professional Employees Union and will stay there until the company agrees to negotiate a new contract.

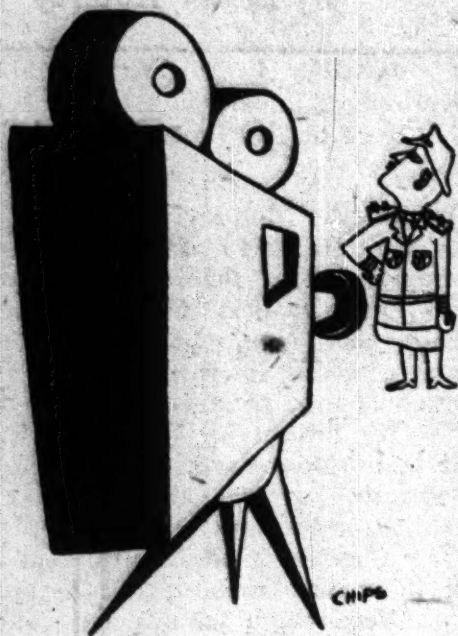
## Briefly Noted

An art festival on the theme of the Negro in America opens this Sunday, July 9 at Washington Square Park-South. It is sponsored by the N. Y. College Council of Young Progressives, and Rockwell Kent and Jo Davidson. The festival was organized after the regular Greenwich Village Art Exhibit turned down YPA participation. They refused to exhibit "propaganda art." The YPA artists are all young people whose works have never been exhibited previously. There will be about 100 pieces in oils, water-colors, lithographs and photos. All pieces are for sale. Prizes of free art lessons from Chaim Gross and Jacob Lawrence will go to the two best artists. The festival will run through July 16.

Irving Berlin, Robert E. Sherwood and Moss Hart will present their new musical comedy Miss Liberty, at the Imperial Theatre, New York, on Friday, July 15, at 8:30 p.m.

In two acts and 11 scenes, the play is set in New York and Paris of 1885, when the Statue of Liberty was in the building.

Words and music for 15 songs have been provided by Irving Berlin. Moss Hart credited with the staging, directed the attraction. Jerome Robbins has done



## Around the Dial:

## Something About the Weather

By Bob Lauter

WNEW recently tried to do something about the drought which has plagued the eastern states. The station brought before the microphone Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holsinde. Mr. Holsinde, an artist, lecturer, and writer, is an authority on the lore and culture of the American Indian. He and his wife did a special broadcast of the Eagle Dance, a rain-making rite of the Hopi Indians, and the Tro Hatal, song of the Navajo Rain Chant.

The Rain Chant opens: "Far as man can see, comes the rain, comes the rain with."

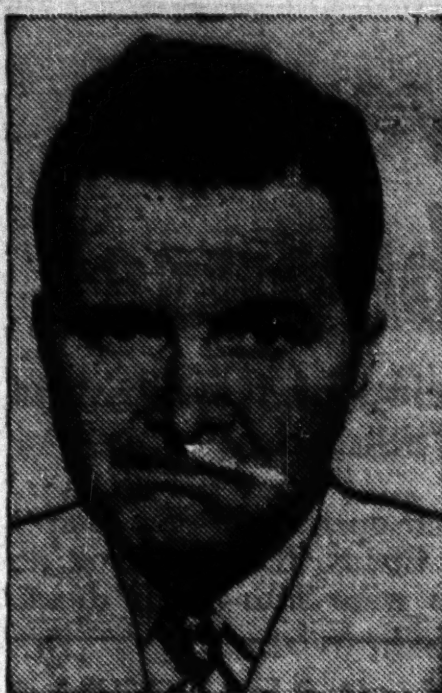
"From the Rain-Mount, Rain-Mount far away, comes the rain, comes the rain with me."

"O'er the corn, o'er the corn, tall corn, comes the rain, comes the rain with me."

"Mid the lightnings, Mid the lightning zigzag, mid."

"Mid the lightning flashing, comes the rain, comes the rain with me."

SUMMER CHANGES: Henry Morgan and his show have moved to the 9:00 p.m. spot, Wednesday, in place of Duffy's Tavern (WNBC). . . . WOR-Mutual has introduced a new series, The Saint,



HENRY MORGAN

based on the Leslie Charteris gentleman flatfoot whose adventures were responsible for so many atrocious Hollywood films. Vincent Price plays the part of Simon Templar, the Saint himself. . . .

NBC is filling in Sunday, 6:30-7:30 p.m. hour, with Hollywood Calling another in the seemingly endless series of quiz and give away shows. This emanates from the film capital. Prizes? The usual.

Russian ermines, yachts, refrigerators. . . .

MEET THE MENJOUS, which has been on WOR at 3:00 p.m. daily has been pushed back to 9:15 a.m., Monday through Friday, while Tello-Test takes over at 3:00. Meet the Menjous should be pushed back to four a.m., an ideal time spot for the show, barring protests by night workers. . . .

Escape the CBS drama series, has returned to CBS as the summer replacement for the vacationing Suspense (Thursday, 9:00-9:30 p.m.). . . .

One of the first nationally famous radio comedians is returning to the air, exclusively on television. Ed Wynn, "the perfect fool," has signed to do a TV show from the west coast. Date and time have not yet been announced. . . .

Next Tues. 16th Annual All-Star Baseball Game, from Ebbetts Field, will be televised over WCBS.

TV FILMS, featuring top concert artists, are now in the making. Already signed are Jascha Heifetz, Marian Anderson, Artur Schnabel, Jan Peerce, Patricia Munsell, Alicia Markova.

## Book Parade

By Robert Friedman

CREAM HILL, by the book reviewer, Lewis Gannett, is a very pleasant and enjoyable book about the Connecticut country place at which he has spent 25 years of weekends. A great many books by urban converts to subur-

CREAM HILL, by Lewis Gannett. Lithographs by Ruth Gannett. Viking. New York. 191 pp. \$3.50.

ban life are either gushy, odes to "mother nature" or infantile gloatings over the author's fortune in finding "peace" in a 10-room bungalow and a tomato vine. Both varieties of country lore usually conclude that all the world's ills would be solved if only everyone were wise enough to buy their own place in the country.

Mr. Gannett's book not only has the considerable negative virtues of being unlike the aforementioned, it is a well-written, intelligent and entertaining book by a man who has taken the trouble to learn a great deal about the things that grow and the people who have lived and worked around Cream Hill.

Since Cream Hill numbered among its earliest settlers the author's great-great-grandfather, Gannett has been able to make, on the basis of his ancestor's diaries, interesting comparisons in the topography, as well as the animal and vegetable life of the Connecticut countryside of this day and two centuries ago.

Cream Hill won't settle any problems, and it describes a kind of life, even if a part-time life, which is not open to the rank-and-file American. But it's unpretentious, written with a feeling for man and nature both, and one of the few books about what the author calls "weekend countrymen" that this reviewer has ever read without gagging.

July 8, for a week's engagement at the Apollo Theatre.

First annual picnic sponsored by the United Lodges of International Workers Order at Belmont Park, River Road, Garfield, N. J., this Sunday, July 10 at 3 p.m.

John Wesley's "THEY SHALL NOT DIE" directed by Gene Frankel. "One of the most important social-cultural events in our town for some time." Extended to July 30 at Air-PEOPLE'S DRAMA. Highly except Monday 85¢ to \$1.80. 405 W. 41 St. - CH 4-2057

AMERICANS BETRAYED, by Morton Grodzins. University of Chicago Press. Chicago. 445 pp. \$5.

Americans Betrayed, subtitled Politics and the Japanese Evacuation, is a thorough study by Morton Grodzins, of the events of the mass evacuation of Japanese-Americans from the West Coast during the late war, and the social implications involved in that movement.

It is the author's conclusion, convincingly argued, that the sweeping mass character of the evacuation was motivated not by legitimate precautions against Japanese espionage or sabotage, but "consisted fundamentally of a racial prejudice and a fear of economic competition, buttressed at many points by a disregard for civil liberties."

He asks: "The central question presented is this: Why were the demands for evacuation raised against the Japanese, and not the Italians, in the West Coast? Why were no demands made on the East Coast for the mass treatment of Germans, at a time that Nazi submarines were active in the territorial waters of the U. S. . . . ?"

The author cites the leading role of racists Martin Dies and John Rankin in Congress in demanding the mass evacuation of Japanese; he quotes Lt. Gen. De Witt of the Western Defense Command as having argued that "the Japanese race is an enemy race"; that "you needn't worry about the Italians and Germans



except in individual cases" but "we must worry about the Japanese all the time until he is wiped off the map."

-R. F.

## Book Notes

Bantam Book releases for July include "Kingsblood Royal" by Sinclair Lewis; "Blackjack" by Joseph E. Kelleam; "The Other Woman" by Isabel Moore; "I Escaped From Devil's Island" by Rene Belbenoit; "Summer Lightning" by Allene Corliss; "Dead as a Dummy" by Geoffrey Homes; "Hands Off" and "The Rustlers" by Luke Short.

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## Routine Evening In PG Clubhouse

Scribe Relates 1st Meeting of New Giants  
With Press Wednesday

By Scorer

Up the steps at 159 St. a door opened and you were in the clubhouse of the New York Giants. It was raining real rain outside and the ballplayers were sitting half dressed around card table playing Hearts.

Don Mueller was leaning against a wire mesh of a window where Johnny Mize's little boy wearing a Number 14 on his uniform said, "I'm going out there and play ball if you fellows ain't."

It was a very usual evening in the famous old clubhouse. That is, a very usual rainy evening. Nothing extraordinary about it except that two new men had reported to the club this afternoon, a rookie outfielder and an infielder.

Veterans do not make a fuss over rookies and it was not strange that the big outfielder sat on a window ledge watching the card game, or that the infielder and a friend leaned against a door chatting.

But it was really a remarkable scene. The Giants have represented the National League in New York since 1893 and their roster has included Americans of English, Scotch, Irish, French, German, Cuban, Jewish and Italian, but never before Americans of Negro origin.

For the outfielder was Monte Irvin, currently batting leader of the International League and the infielder Hank Thompson and no one was much excited.

Your mind naturally went back to another day, April 10, 1947, when Branch Rickey dramatically announced that Jackie Robinson had been called up from Montreal to Flatbush.

That was over two years ago and now Jackie was leading the National League batting, runs, runs batted in, stolen bases and sacrifices. And Campanella, Newcombe, Doby, Paige were also major leaguers.

The exceptional this evening was an augmented corps of news cameramen who made pictures of the two men.

Irvin said, "I know this park. I've hit a ball right to the edge of this clubhouse. Yes, I can pull but I hit to all fields."

"You ought to dent that scoreboard in left," said a reporter. "I'll try."

### Won't Break Right In

Before last night's game with the Phils, Giant manager Durso indicated he would look over Irvin and Thompson for a little while before inserting either into the regular lineup, but both would see immediate service, if needed, as pinch-hitters. Thompson reported with a mild sore arm attributed from the switching between infield and outfield at Jersey City, but it was expected to be OK in a few days. His outfielding days are over.

He talked about Ford Smith, Jersey City pitcher, and of Andy Tomasic, who has won 8 and lost 1. Two regular reporters of the teams play paused to talk to him, asking him where he had played in the Negro League and he replied, much as any newcomer would.

Thompson said, "We have a good club in Jersey. Oh, I've seen a little major play with the Browns you know. Feels good to be in this uniform, though."

There are undoubtedly unreconstructed rebels from the South on the Giants, as there were on the Dodgers. We shall see.

The card game continued and so did the rain. A morning newspaper reporter watched the pass-boards fly. "Hey Rigney owes me two cokes," shouted Sid Gordon. Fans were filing into the stands. There were more than the usual number of fans who had been attracted to the Polo Grounds in the hope of seeing the new outfielder and the new second baseman.

The game was not played, as a sudden downpour flooded the turf. The Giants, cardplayers and loungers, hurried to their lockers. Among them were two rookies, dressing. It was really not an exciting evening, but come to think of it, significant after all.

## Ray Sweating

Ray Robinson, now at 150 pounds, will continue boxing longer than usual before a bout in order not to gain back any weight. He must make 147 for Monday night's title go with Kid Cavilan in Philly. A final strenuous week-end effort is expected to pare him down for the noon weigh-in. Ray asked for, and was denied, a 10:30 weigh-in, which would give him more time to regain energy lost in drying out.

### STANDINGS

(Not including yesterday's games)

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	C.B.
New York	48	26	—
Philadelphia	44	30	4
Cleveland	41	31	6
Detroit	39	36	9½
Boston	36	36	11
Washington	32	39	14½
Chicago	30	45	18½
St. Louis	23	50	24½

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	C.B.
Brooklyn	44	29	—
St. Louis	43	30	1
Philadelphia	41	35	4½
Boston	40	35	5
New York	36	36	7½
Pittsburgh	31	40	12
Cincinnati	30	41	13
Chicago	28	47	17

### THE LINE SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
St. Louis —000 000 000—0 6 1  
Pittsburgh —000 002 00x—2 6 0  
Staley, Reeder (8) and Garagiola; Bonham (4-2) and McCullough. Losing pitcher—Staley (6-5).

Brooklyn at Boston (night).  
Philadelphia at New York (night).

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Cleveland —101 400 110—8 17 1  
Chicago —000 000 020—2 9 0  
Lemon (9-4) and Hegan; Pieretti, Surkont (4), Carrasquel (8) and Tipton. Losing pitcher—Pieretti (3-4).

Boston at Washington (night).  
Detroit at St. Louis (night).  
New York at Philadelphia (night).

### GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
New York at Brooklyn (night).  
Boston at Philadelphia (night).  
Chicago at Pittsburgh (night).  
St. Louis at Cincinnati (night).  
AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Detroit at Chicago (night).  
Cleveland at St. Louis (night).  
Washington at New York (night).  
Philadelphia at Boston (night).

## On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney

HERE'S A LETTER touching on a sector which is generally overlooked in the fight against discrimination—Negro athletes in the heart of the Jimcrow South:

Bronx, N. Y., July 4, 1949.

Dear Lester Rodney:

In talking to a former Negro athlete, I picked up some information, and incidentally learned the answer to several questions your readers may have been asking themselves. Are there many good Negro baseball players around? Are the Big League scouts looking for them in the right places? Do baseball fans stand much chance of seeing them in the next few seasons?

My informant, who played baseball himself, says flatly that he knows one player who he thinks is better than Jackie Robinson, and knows several others in a class with Jackie. But there is little chance of the fans seeing any of these players soon. For they do their playing in the South, and Jimcrow both stands in the way of their development, and in the way of their becoming known.

Negro high schools and colleges in the South turn out scores of first-class athletes. One of the outstanding places is Milton High, in Tampa, Florida, which I suggest that you investigate further. The Milton basketball team won the state championship (for Negroes) for three of four years, and so discouraged opponents by its habit of running up scores over 100 that it was finally reduced to playing college teams. Not being afflicted with Anglo-Saxon ideas of superiority, it didn't want to call itself state champion off-hand, and challenged the leading white school team, going to the length of sending letters to the Governor and other officials, whom it asked to help arrange a match. Its letters were never answered, the match was never arranged, and white supremacy had its face temporarily saved.

Incidentally, the Jimcrow nature of athletics in the South is not quite perfect—but the imperfections only emphasize Jimcrow. Only Negro players are allowed to play Negroes, but white spectators are permitted, in special seating sections, and the job of refereeing is reserved for a white man. This means a little extra graft for the white sportsmen, who, at the same time, permits them to browbeat the players. And Negro player who challenges a white referee is subject not only to the usual penalties but to the special punishment reserved for any one who dares question the doctrine of white supremacy. The result is that the white referees get away if not with murder at least with robbery, for the purpose usually of aiding the home team, whose victories are good for business if for nothing else.

Milton High, I understand, has turned out so many first class baseball and basketball players, that professional Negro teams have recruited from them on a nationwide scale. The fact that players can play both baseball and basketball all year around, outdoors, permits them to acquire remarkable skill in ball-handling. But once they get into the professional field, they find it difficult to maintain that skill—and that's why new Jackie Robinsons may be hard to find. Salaries are low, usually a few dollars per game, and the players are forced to get outside jobs or if they are to play full-time to do so under unfavorable conditions. Instead of improving, the skill of many deteriorates. Remember that Newcombe, Robinson and others required several years of training under Big League or Class A conditions before they could show their real abilities.

Milton High isn't the only prominent school. At a place called Haston, Florida, I hear that there's a girls' basketball team which hasn't lost a game in 12 years. The South is full of first-class Negro athletes of whom we never hear.

I suggest that your readers might like to know more about these unsung and talented players.

J. MARTIN.

FRED, of Brooklyn, writes: "See by your paper where the Los Angeles team of the Pacific Coast League recently hired Booker McDaniel, a Negro pitcher. Isn't the L. A. team a Chicago Cub farm? Does this mean anything?"

YES, L. A. is a Cub farm. Whether this means the imminent end of the Cub-Jimcrow policy is something else again. The L.A. team is last in the PCL. Its attendance never amounted to anything except when the inter-racial San Diego club came to town, then the field was too small. It could be just a local move to help the minor league team. Which doesn't mean that Chicago fans by putting more heat on Wrigley might not make a breakthrough in the Windy City.

Purely on the speculation side, the signing of the first Negro player to any part of the Cub organization came after Charley Grimm had moved into an upstairs post, taking over some of the responsibilities of ex-Hearst scab Gallagher. McDaniel, incidentally, is 27, with a very good fast ball, has won 4, lost 2 with the Angels.

### Wednesday Nite

Braves 7, Dodgers 5—Unpredictable Branca fails again, loses third. Fletcher, Holmes, Campanella HR. Hodges 3 rbi, once again on a single scoring Robinson from first. Bickford winner.

Red Sox 5, Senators 0—Kinder winner in five inning game, Haynes loser.

Chisox 9, Cleveland 6—Paige finally rapped in relief stint, loser. Gromek starter. Winner Gettel.

Browns 6, Tigers 5—13 innings. Winner Ferrick. Loser Houtteman. Jack Graham read Rodney column on fading out, promptly hit two homers. Kell one for losers.

### CHICAGO GIANTS

Felix McLaurin, center fielder of the Chicago-American Giants, who meet the New York Cubans in a double header Sunday afternoon at the Polo Grounds, will make his first New York appearance since he was reinstated last winter after jumping to Mexico three years ago. Felix who won top fielding honors in the Mexican League last year, was formerly a member of the New York Black Yankees.

The Giants will be represented by new talent as Gentry Jessup, ace right hander and Harry Rhodes, southpaw hurling star are members of the squad.

## ACTION IN TRADE UNION LEAGUE GAME



RAY TURNER, third baseman of Local 65 and vice-president of the Trade Union Baseball League, is set to slap the tag on the sliding Mazzochi of the Furriers Joint Council, in a recent game won by the latter. The clubs have split two games and play the rubber tomorrow at the Central Park Diamond 2 (with the stands), at 1 p.m. Other league games, on Sunday, pit Local 400 against the Joint Board on No. 1 at 11 a.m., and Local 65 at Red Hook No. 3 at 1 p.m. The Joint Council and Local 6 are tied for the league lead.